

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, July 16, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

BLOOD RUNS RED IN AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

BEAUTIFUL CITY OF VIENNA SACKED, BUILDINGS BURNED

Socialist Uprising Is Raging—Dictatorship of the Socialists Proclaimed Is the Report—The Acquittal of a Number of Former Soldiers Accused of Having Killed a Socialist at Schallendorf In January Precipitated the Riots and Revolution—The Red Flag Waves.

Vienna was the scene of bitter rioting and street fighting Friday.

Virtually isolated from the remainder of Europe, complete and even accurate details of the situation were slow in seeping thru, but estimates of its casualties ranged up to 400 with the dead from 12 to 100.

Thru the veil of silence came one report from Turin that "a red dictatorship" had been set up, but other dispatches from border towns said that the situation had been mastered by the officials.

The rioting started after the acquittal of several former soldiers accused of murdering a Socialist, and the Palace of Justice was burned and records destroyed.

Special dispatches received in London stated that the rioting was really part of a coup d'etat, but no confirmation of this was available.

A general strike was reported to have been called Friday night, with the rioting mob waiting at strategic points while negotiations between their leaders and Chancellor Seipel proceeded.

Newspaper offices were sacked, apartments looted near the Palace of Justice and police stations raided.

Serious rioting that developed into heavy fighting threw Vienna into wild disorders. At 4 o'clock the casualties were reported to be 40 killed and 20 wounded.

Minor riots were proceeding in other parts of the city while a mob collected outside of the Italian legation shouting: "Down with Mussolini! Down with Fascism!"

The palace of justice was set afire and nearby apartments, whose occupants are away on holidays, were invaded and looted. Parliament is adjourned and the cabinet met in a session to deliberate on the situation.

The acquittal of a number of former soldiers who were accused of having killed a Socialist at Schallendorf in January, precipitated the riots.

The acquittals were announced Friday night after violent political speeches by counsels for both the prosecution and defense. A large crowd which was waiting outside for the verdict immediately started hostile demonstrations against the judges, which led to minor clashes and police interference.

It was early Friday morning, however, when the real trouble began, as soon as newspaper reports made the verdict generally known. Some of the newspapers printed denunciations of the verdict. Workers left the factories and began moving in the direction of Ringstrasse shouting "Murderers! Down with class justice."

The first conflicts occurred opposite the university, where policemen were disarmed and their uniforms

torn off by the mob. The officers were rescued with great difficulty by reinforcements of police. The most menacing situation arose outside of the palace of justice where thousands of workmen erected barricades with motor cars and motor lorries to prevent the mounted police from advancing.

Soon after noon a mob got inside the building and played havoc there despite a large guard of police. Windows were smashed and books and documents thrown out to be burned by the rioters.

Officials and clerks were dragged out and beaten by the enraged mob and were only saved from lynching by volunteer Red Cross workers. Meanwhile a desultory fire was opened on the rioters from another story of the law courts.

The mob prevented the efforts of the fire brigade to extinguish the flames at the palace of justice and for a time it seemed as if the police had disappeared.

GOOD HELPER.

In the account of the Daily Vacation Bible school published last Saturday credit should have been given to Mr. G. W. Milligan, caretaker of the Franklin street school building, whose work with the boys in their craft work and whose general helpfulness were a most vital factor in the success of the school.

TO EMULATE LINDY



Mme. Luba Pholys, Russian aviator, who will attempt a transatlantic flight from Roosevelt field, New York, to France.

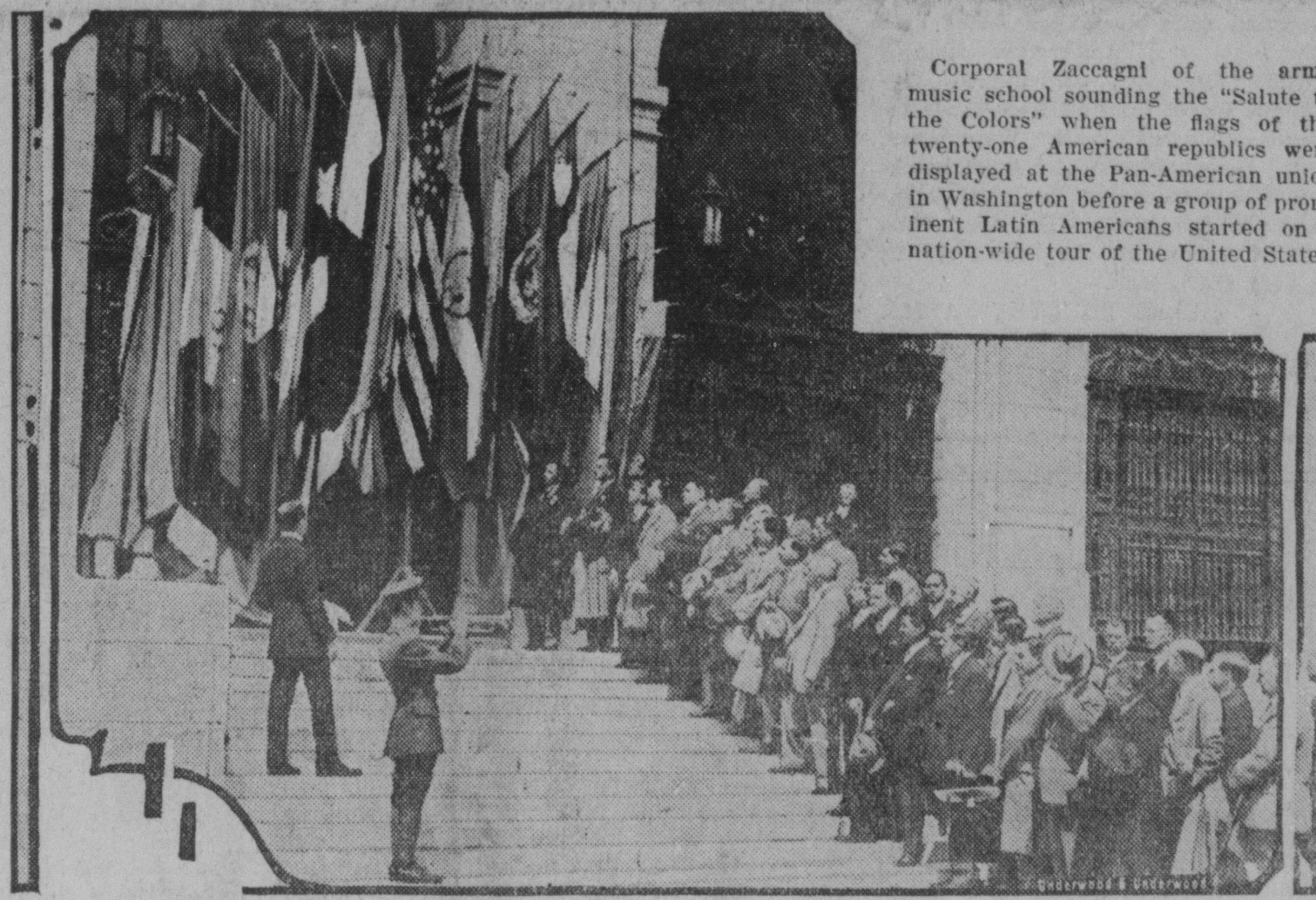
FINGERS WERE MUTILATED IN GEAR WHEELS

Displaying the fortitude of a hero, Cecil Crabb, son of Harry Crabb, of Jackson township, threw the engine out of gear with his left hand while his right was being ground up between the cogwheels of a threshing machine. The accident occurred on the Harry Renick farm Saturday morning, while the young man was assisting his father threshing wheat. He was brought to this city and taken to the office of Dr. Lloyd Jones where the mutilated fingers were amputated. The only member left on the hand was his thumb. He is twenty years of age.

Judicial Vengeance

In Abyssinia murderers are executed in a little hut wherein they are tied to a post, rifles are trained on them through tubes in the wall, and the triggers are pulled by relatives of the murdered man.

Pan-American Salute to the Colors



Corporal Zaccagnl of the army music school sounding the "Salute to the Colors" when the flags of the twenty-one American republics were displayed at the Pan-American union in Washington before a group of prominent Latin Americans started on a nation-wide tour of the United States.

OHIO STATE FAIR ADOPTS NEW METHOD

Instead of Giving Premiums in Some Lines Art Exhibit is Run Like Show.

Of the thirty-two state fairs held in the United States Ohio is the only state that has abandoned the practice of giving premiums in the Woman's department and in the Fine Arts department. In 1921 the Fine Arts department offered \$2,135 in prizes, but the plan was somewhat changed from previous years. The art exhibition was run on the lines of a regular art show with a jury of selection to pass on all entries and only such things as were deemed worthy were hung or displayed. Together with preliminary elimination feature and the unusually large prizes offered only the best work of the state of Ohio was attracted. This tended to make the art exhibition an educational and inspirational feature of the fair.

In addition to the work by the Ohio artists there was inaugurated the plan of a loan show of fifty or more paintings by leading American artists. This loan show was not open for any of the prizes as only Ohio artists were eligible. For the first time no entrance fee was charged and the state fair management took full responsibility for the packing, unpacking and insurance of the picture.

Among the pictures to be seen at the fair in 1921 were George Bellows' painting, "Eleanor, Jean and Anna," which won the highest honor in the International exhibition at the Carnegie institute in 1922, and Elmer Schofield's "Morning Light," which won the thousand dollar landscape prize in the Chicago exhibition.

The same plan of displaying local work and inviting a loan show was continued in 1922, but in 1923 another step forward was taken when all prizes were eliminated. The best work of the Ohio artists was obtained and the loan show emphasized. This same plan has been used since.

Somewhat later than in the art department in 1923, all premiums for the customary entries of baked and canned goods and needle work were abolished. In the place the management employed the money to bring some one particular thing which would offer new ideas to the rural housewife. In 1923 a modern farm home was constructed and furnished; in 1924 this home was continued and a child style show added; in 1925 the model home was re-furnished; in 1926 crafts and needle-work were emphasized. This year tops the activities of the department, for a four-room home completely furnished with antiques has been arranged. This gives to the visitors many ideas as the use of some of their discarded heirlooms as well as an appreciation of the crafts of our fore-fathers.

All other state fairs thruout the United States have retained the plan of giving one or two dollars for this kind of needle-work or that kind of pastry or for an amateur's painting on which he has spent hour after hour of work. But Ohio State fair has progressed to the point where it sees fit to use an even smaller amount of money than before offered for prizes to obtain a really educational display.

NEW AGENT AT DUVAL.

R. W. Fultz, of Portsmouth, has succeeded Ed F. Moore as agent at Duval for the Norfolk and Western railroad.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carpenter, Long avenue, Friday, July 14, 1927, a daughter.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Cincinnati — Roy K. Marsden, confessed church burglar and incendiary now serving a 3 to 15 year sentence in the Ohio state penitentiary, will be brought to Covington, Kentucky, next week in an effort to identify four men held in that city as his accomplices.

Cleveland — Search for Joseph Russell, "smoked glass" robber, blocked reorganization of the Cleveland police force scheduled for Saturday, according to safety director Edwin D. Barry.

Cincinnati — When the attorney for Ferdinand W. Lang, 25, charged with murder, asked Judge Charles Bell, of criminal court to reduce Lang's bond of \$10,000, Judge Bell responded by increasing it to \$25,000.

Pomeroy — A temporary road around the rockslide on the Ohio river scenic highway is being built today. It now appears that the state will materially aid in the \$50,000 task of clearing the road of debris.

Piqua — It has been so hot here recently that the streets blew up. City workmen engaged in repairing a street had a narrow escape when paving exploded from heat expansion. A section of brick 15 feet square rose into the air and landed within a few feet of the workmen.

Greenville — G. D. Clear, Union City, Ohio, is in jail here in default of \$2000 bond charged with issuing fraudulent checks.

New Lexington — Ned Minaugh, 15, was almost scalped when he dived off a swing into shallow water and struck his head on a sharp rock. Although 13 stitches were taken to close the cut in his head, he is expected to recover.

Excitement Over New Position Fatal to Girl

St. Paul, Minn.—An offer of a new position is believed to have caused excitement resulting in the death of Miss Bernice Rice, twenty-year-old primary teacher at a local school. Miss Rice had just recently received an offer of a position as teacher at Winona State Teachers' college, where she graduated a year ago, and was greatly excited over the prospect, according to friends. She returned home in apparently good health in the afternoon, but later fainted and died.

HENRY BROWN SUCCUMBS TO HEART TROUBLE

At Home in Ringgold Friday—Funeral at Warner Church Monday.

Henry Morrison Brown died at his home in East Ringgold, Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock. The deceased had been ill for six months and his death was due to organic heart disease.

Mr. Brown was born in Washington township March 7, 1843, and was a son of John and Mary Ann Stout Brown. He married Miss Silliantia Solt, December 20, 1866, at Dutch Hollow. Mr. Brown was a farmer by occupation and was a widower. He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church.

Two adopted daughters survive. They are Miss Anna L. Brown, of East Ringgold and Mrs. L. V. Martin of this city.

Of his immediate family three brothers and two sisters are living. They are Isaac Brown, of Lovington, Illinois; John E. and Daniel Brown, of Clinton, Illinois; Mrs. Malinda Barker and Mrs. Josephine McBride, of Lower Hill, Illinois.

The funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Warner Evangelical Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. R. V. Smith, of Columbus. Interment in Reber Hill cemetery.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Gib Starkey has leased of Mrs. Charles Hall the duplex flat on Watt street.

Trout Lean Toward "Delicacies" for "Table"

Washington.—"Feeding the fishes" is not such a simple matter. The dietetic requirements of a trout suitable for the dinner table and to lure the sportsman are decidedly specialized. Experiments carried on by the United States bureau of fisheries show that beef liver, beef heart, and sheep liver will do nicely for spring planting with steelhead, rainbow and brook trout, but when trout are to be reared to a larger size beef liver is what will produce the biggest and best trout.

Something new on the menu may result from experiments with three new fish foods—soy-bean oil meal, a dried shrimp product, and a freshwater mussel meal. In the future the fresh meat diet may be expanded to include these foods as substitutes for a part of the meat.

FAMILY REUNION.

The descendants and friends of Thomas and Sarah Beavers will hold the annual reunion August 27, at the Washington Park shelter house, Columbus. Mrs. Ethel Beavers Mann, president; Mrs. S. O. Fairchild, secretary.

GRANGE MEETING.

Parents' night Logan Elm grange, Tuesday, July 19. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend.

RAS TAFARI IN ROME



Ras Tafari, prince regent of Abyssinia, photographed on his arrival in Rome for a state visit to the king of Italy.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Appointed Administrator

Prentice R. Crall has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Cook Wittich. The estate is estimated to be worth \$4,700, of which \$700 is personal. The following persons were appointed appraisers; Fred C. Clark, Blenn R. Bales and George P. Foresman.

Assignment of Dower.

Mrs. Dora H. Dick has filed a petition in common pleas court against Inez Andrews and Ethel G. Owens, in which she asks for assignment of dower. The petitioner is the widow of Joel G. Dick. George G. Adkins and I. F. Snyder represents the petitioner.

Getting Along Fine

Bill—How is your new home?
Alex—Great! We have both a roof and a mortgage on it.

Wise

"So the doctor diagnosed your case. Did it take long?"
"No; I wore my shabbiest suit."

Didn't Win a Prize

Hewitt—Marriage is a lottery.
Jewett—I wish somebody else had had my ticket.

Perpetual Thought

"When is Muriel thinking of getting married?" "When isn't she?"—Tit-Bits, London.

Too True

Hewitt—I am wedded to my art.
Jewett—Matrimony, what crimes are committed in thy name!

A Broken Man

Magistrate—You will be fined \$5.
Defendant (despondently)—My life savings—Vancouver Province.

Yes, How?

Grocer—This limburger cheese is fresh, sir.
Customer—How can you tell?

Probable

Harry—Is your sister in, Jimmy?
Jimmy—I think so, I heard her say she wasn't expecting you.

More Eggs—Less Shell

"More eggs—thinner shells" is given as the cause of a steady increase in claims for breakages experienced by carriers of imported eggs, who have been authoritatively informed that it is due to the increased productivity of the foreign hen. A poultry expert says that the speeding up of production by foreign poultry keepers has resulted in loss of thickness in the shell.

First Breech-Loading Guns

The War department says that the first recorded use of a breech-loading shoulder rifle musket was in 1831. These weapons were known as the Hall breech-loader and were manufactured at Harpers Ferry, according to the Pathfinder Magazine. Breech-loading rifles came into general use in our army about 1865, the weapon used being the Springfield breech-loading rifle, model of 1865.

BABY CHICKS AND PULLETS

From Ohio Accredited flocks bred for high egg production. English White Leghorns, 8c; Barred Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, and White Wyandottes, 10c. Select, March and April hatched pullets from our high producing and well bred flocks. Delivered when twelve weeks old: Leghorns, \$1.00; others \$1.25, each.

ERLAY POULTRY FARMS.

150 East Winter St.,
Phone 9829. Delaware, Ohio.
28may—sat&montf.

New Modes Shown by Paris Makers

Up-in-Front Waistline and Mold-and-Flare Contour Are Among Features.

Among the highly significant features of the demi-season openings, writes a Paris' fashion correspondent in the Louisville Courier-Journal, is the prevalence of the up-in-front waistline, a return to the mold-and-flare contour, the leaning toward diagonal seamings and a certain if subtle transition in materials from the flat crepes to such fabrics as velvet, crepe satin, crepe roma and georgette. Even more noteworthy, and in a larger way, is the entrance of plus-fours into the feminine mode. This, of course, is not exactly new, yet the decided emphasis upon it during these summer openings makes it stand forth a little more smartly than heretofore. Details of some of the summer showings are appended.

Chanel.

A smart theme of the Chanel summer collection is the snugly fitting day-time frock which features a shaped flounce in the front that widens gradually until it forms the complete skirt at the back. Loose, U-shaped panels, matching scarfs, which are attached at the shoulder, and one-sided wing draperies all combine to produce a silhouette which fully realizes the kinetic ideal—an outline whose effect is straight when the wearer is in repose, but which immediately becomes animated as soon as she walks or dances. The short sleeve also receives recognition in this collection, but it is not as abbreviated as some of the exaggerated types now extant. It hovers in the vicinity of the elbow, sometimes terminating a little above, sometimes ending just a little below. In the mode du soir there is also a novel sleeve feature—the three-quarter length species, which is principally offered in black lace dinner gowns. Colors in general are vivid, nile green, deep blue, red, mauve and yellow being the predominant hues.

Vionnet.

As unusual a collection as the haute couture has shown this year is the summer exhibition of Madeleine Vionnet. For one thing she shows coats which so closely approximate the tailleur that only a close inspection can make certain the distinction. Again, she is sponsoring her romantic full-flaring cape for evening wear, which is sectioned into large points. New collar treatments are also in evidence. One collar continues into two bands which are knotted at the waistline. In another model Vionnet offers a jabot reverse sufficiently long to reach over the shoulders. The day-time silhouette is generally straight, while the robes du soir adhere to no particular contour. Velvet, crepe satin and other flat silks are the outstanding fabrics, while a pale green for

Tweed and velvet are employed for sports and informal ensembles, supple velvet, lace and sheer silks stand first among the afternoon models, while chiffon and tulle show the way for evenings.

Drecol.

The hip-top waistline remains the guiding genius of the Drecol collection, which for the most part retains the straight silhouette of spring. This contour, you will remember, stressed bias treatments, the blousing back and a varied group of bolero manipulations. The tailleur occupies an unusually prominent place in this showing, and in that connection a significant number of strictly tailored coats are exhibited. There is one noteworthy characteristic of these tailored coats—they seldom employ fur as a trimming, yet invariably a fox scarf accompanies the wrap. The composite ensemble is the outstanding type of costume in the Drecol collection. It consists of a woolen coat, usually broadcloth, underneath which is worn



Evening Gown Developed in Black Silk; Long Sleeves; Molded Bodice.

a frock of silk, the latter often bordered with a lightweight fur. Velvet, satin, crepe roma and crepe marocain are the leading fabrics, while the brown range stands first in the color scheme.

Louiseboulanger.

An unusual note in the Louiseboulanger collection, and one which has already attained a wide re-echoing among the smart set in Paris, is the cape costume. This consists of a silk frock whose skirt flares in front, accompanied by a silhouette conforming cape of the same material as the frock. The cape adheres closely to the figure and is caught about the hips. Another notable item in this collection is the two-piece ensemble, consisting of a tiered skirt, which is accompanied by a far-bordered three-quarter length paletot. Robes du soir once more insist on the spring silhouette. The bedice is quite as loose as formerly, the hip line is conforming, while the skirt branches out into a charmingly plaited bouffancy. A rather striking feature which attracted wide comment was the appearance on crepe satin of huge appliqued flowers in vivid effects.

Groult.

Individual as most of the new silhouettes are, Nicole Groult offers perhaps the most notable outline of the summer season. The contour is what is called the half cloche outline. The skirt flares in a circular manner at the front, while in back it is quite straight and very flat. Groult makes no change in the hemline, which is curtailed as before in the vicinity of the knees. There is no evidence of the short sleeve at this salon, which still features the long, close-fitting type. There is an unusual dearth of colors, black and navy blue being practically the only shades. Velvet, crepe satin and flat crepes are used.

Lenief.

Lenief is decidedly partial to the flared silhouette for this summer; so partial, indeed, that he has become one-sided in the matter. That is to say, he emphasizes fullness at one side rather than at the front, which is the typical method of the new season. Quite the most prolific ensemble which has been seen in Paris for many moons is presented by the versatile Lenief. It is a sports costume, and consists of a coat, jacket and skirt, all made of a soft woolen fabric, a blouse which is silk and white, of course, and a jumper of tricot. Women of the old school who are still waiting for a return to those days when women were modestly women may take heart via Lenief through the longer skirt, which is a general characteristic of this collection. Longer, of course, is distinctly a comparative term; the hemline is still sufficiently curtailed to meet the demands of the most modern debutante. Notable, too, in this collection is a higher waistline, and here, of course, the term higher is surely comparative; it still falls several inches short of what was once known as its normal sphere.

Tucked Frock of Crepe Georgette; Slip of Matching Crepe de Chine.

afternoons and a deep apricot for evenings are the most significant color themes. Tassels, cords, soutach and fringes are generously applied as trimmings for the mode du soir.

Chantal.

If you had any thought that the mold-and-flare outline, so prominent a few seasons ago and so utterly banned since, was forever consigned to the limbo of the demodee, banish it. For Chantal, of Paris, has revived the theme this summer. Of course, the new mold does not begin as high as it did previously. Where before the entire bodice emphasized the conforming effect, now that theme is confined to the waistline. The molded effect continues from the waistline over the hips and begins to evidence its flaring propensities halfway to the knee. Here the skirt attains fullness by means of the circular cut or several varieties of loose plaits, most noteworthy among which is the box plait.

FESS IS SUMMONED

Ohio Senator Invited To Talk Over Issue With President.

Washington, July 14.—(UP.)—Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, has been summoned to confer with President Coolidge at the summer White House in the Black Hills of South Dakota, it was learned today.

Fess, now resting in a New York state resort, expects to leave for the Black Hills within a few weeks.

It is believed the conference concerns farm relief and other legislation for the winter session of Congress.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TULLER-YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young of Pickaway township, were among the guests at the marriage of Mrs. Young's nephew, Charles Tuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tuller, of Dublin, to Miss Helen Alice Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, at their country home near Mt. Vernon, which was solemnized by Dr. Chas. Coulter of Ohio Wesleyan University, at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

The bride was graduated from Harcourt Seminary at Gambier and Ohio Wesleyan. Mr. Tuller, who is associated with the City National Bank of Commerce, of Columbus, was graduated from Kenyon College. Upon their return from an Eastern and Southern wedding trip they will reside in Eastwood avenue, Columbus.

SHIP BELL TOLLS IN IDAHO STEEPLE

Once Part of Equipment of the Argonaut.

Vernal, Utah.—A bell of olden days, once part of the equipment of the Argonaut, a ship that sailed the Seven Seas and finally ended its career in a Pacific coast "boheyard," now summons to worship the parishioners of St. John's Lutheran church in American Falls, Idaho. In the early seventies the Argonaut came to the Pacific ocean, making the trip around the horn, and engaging in freight and passenger traffic in the waters of the North Pacific. More modernly equipped steamers appeared and the Argonaut was relegated to conswivse trade.

In 1830 Ludwig Adolf, father of Christian Adolf of American Falls, Idaho, settled in the newly founded community of Newberg, 25 miles south of Portland, Ore. A Lutheran congregation was organized and Ludwig Adolf was sent to Portland to secure a bell for the church. He found a suitable one in a ship chandler's shop on the waterfront on the Willamette river, and the chandler told him that this bell was once used on the old Argonaut and that it had tolled in many parts of the world.

The Lutheran church of Newberg used the bell until the congregation was disbanded, after existing 36 years. Mr. Adolf had some years before removed to American Falls, Idaho, and when he learned that the bell was no longer used in Newberg he made a journey to his former home and brought the bell back to Idaho.

Artificial Fiber Regular

Artificial silk fiber is more regular than fiber made by silkworms.

Application For Parole

Notice is hereby given that Alva Mount, No. 55931, a prisoner now confined at the London Prison farm, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration to a hearing for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on or after August 15, 1927.

W. C. THOMAS,
Acting Parole and Record Clerk
20junew3.

Application For Parole.

Notice is hereby given that Howard Holderman No. 55931, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said Application will be for hearing on or after August 19, 1927.

D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk.
14julyw3.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
No. 15052
The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff.

vs.
The Dixie Mills Company, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given that Charles Gerhardt and Edwin C. Wright, have filed their Second and Final Report, or account as Receivers of The Dixie Mills company in the above entitled and numbered cause, on the 5th DAY OF JULY, 1927, and that same has been assigned for hearing in the Court Room at Circleville, Ohio, before the Honorable Peter J. Blosser, Judge, on Monday, the 18th day of July, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M. CHARLES GERHARDT, and EDWIN C. WRIGHT, Receivers.
I. E. Snyder, Marion Murphy
Attorneys.
7julyw2

Canoeing Sport Revived

The old Indian practice of canoeing was slowly but surely dying out when it was brought back to life by the organization of the American Canoe association in 1880. Due to the work of this association canoeing today is one of the most popular of summer sports.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
LEGAL NOTICE
Albert J. Lyle and Sarah S. Lyle, Plaintiff.

vs.
Lewis Seymour, et. al., Defendants.
Nellie Radcliffe, Burke and H. A. Burke, her husband, whose last known address was 471 West 153d Street, New York City, New York State, and Gertrude Radcliffe, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 3d day of June, 1927, Albert J. Lyle and Sarah S. Lyle filed their petition in the above entitled cause and court agreed that the above named parties and others, praying for an order and decree of the Court quieting the title of the plaintiffs to lot twelve hundred sixteen (1216) in the city of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and for equitable relief.

Said parties are required to answer on or before July 30, 1927.
ALBERT J. LYLE and SARAH S. LYLE, Plaintiffs.
By Barton Walters, Their Attorney.
3juned7.

Administrator's Sale Of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, issued in the matter of the estate of James L. Shaner, deceased, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction on

Monday Afternoon, August 1, 1927, at two o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway, and being a part of the east half of Section 19, Township 10, Range 21 W. S., and bounded and described in two separate tracts as follows:

FIRST TRACT:—Beginning at a post in the East line of Section No. 19, said post being N. three degrees, 45 minutes E. 127 1/2 poles from the southeast corner of said Section 19; thence N. 86 1/4 degrees W. 164.3 poles to a post in the East line of said Section 19; thence S. 86 degrees E. 93.7 poles to a post, the southwest corner to a fifty acre tract of land deeded by Benjamin Steely to Roy Campbell; thence with the south line of said fifty acre tract S. 86 degrees E. 164.1 poles to a post in the east line of said Section No. 19; thence S. 3 degrees, 45 minutes E. 93.7 poles to the beginning containing 96 1/4 acres of land, more or less.

SECOND TRACT:—Beginning at a stone in the east line of Section No. 19, Township No. 10, Range 21 W. S. at the southeast corner of a fifty acre tract of land which was on March 18, 1905, conveyed by Lyde B. Williams and others to Scott S. Campbell; thence with the south line of said tract of land N. 86 degrees W. 164.7 poles to a stone in the half section line Southwest corner to said tract of land; thence with said half section line S. 3 degrees 50 minutes W. 48.67 poles to a stone; thence S. 86 degrees, 30 minutes E. 164.65 poles to a stone in the section line; thence with said line N. 3 degrees, 52 minutes E. 48.67 poles to the place of beginning, containing 50 acres of land, more or less.

The whole of the above two tracts of land, are owned by the estate of James L. Shaner, and by the estate of James Shaner, both deceased; said James L. Shaner was the son of said James Shaner, and both owned the above land in common, one-half interest therein being owned by each. Both interests in said land, that is, the whole of said land above described will be offered for sale and sold, at the same time and place, on the date above given. This farm has a frame dwelling, barn, outbuildings, good water, and well improved, and has centralized schools.

Appraised at \$100.00 per acre, or \$7,300.00 for the interest of James L. Shaner's estate therein.

Terms of Sale, Cash in Hand.
Purchaser given possession for sowing wheat this fall, with full possession March 1, 1928.

L. T. SHANER,
Administrator of the Estate of James L. Shaner, Deceased.
2julyd4w4.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE REAL ESTATE

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Monday Afternoon, August 1, 1927, at two o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway, and being a part of the east half of Section 19, Township 10, Range 21 W. S., and bounded and described in two separate tracts as follows:

FIRST TRACT:—Beginning at a post in the East line of Section No. 19, said post being N. three degrees, 45 minutes E. 127 1/2 poles from the southeast corner of said Section 19; thence N. 86 1/4 degrees W. 164.3 poles to a post in the half section line; thence N. 3 degrees 40 minutes E. 93.7 poles to a post, the southwest corner to a fifty acre tract of land deeded by Benjamin Steely to Roy Campbell; thence with the south line of said fifty acre tract S. 86 1/2 degrees E. 164.1 poles to a post in the east line of said Section No. 19; thence S. 3 degrees, 45 minutes E. 93.7 poles to the beginning containing 96 1/4 acres of land, more or less.

SECOND TRACT:—Beginning at a stone in the east line of Section No. 19, Township No. 10, Range 21 W. S. at the southeast corner of a fifty acre tract of land which was on March 18, 1905, conveyed by Lyde B. Williams and others to Scott S. Campbell; thence with the south line of said tract of land N. 86 degrees W. 164.7 poles to a stone in the half section line Southwest corner to said tract of land; thence with said half section line S. 3 degrees 50 minutes W. 48.67 poles to a stone; thence S. 86 degrees, 30 minutes E. 164.65 poles to a stone in the section line; thence with said line N. 3 degrees, 52 minutes E. 48.67 poles to the place of beginning, containing 50 acres of land, more or less.

The whole of the above two tracts of land, are owned by the estate of James L. Shaner, and by the estate of James Shaner, both deceased; said James L. Shaner was the son of said James Shaner, and both owned the above land in common, one-half interest therein being owned by each. Both interests in said land, that is, the whole of said land above described will be offered for sale and sold, at the same time and place, on the date above given. This farm has a frame dwelling, barn, outbuildings, good water, and well improved, and has centralized schools.

Appraised at \$100.00 per acre, or \$7,300.00 for the interest of James Shaner's estate therein.

Terms of Sale, Cash in Hand.
Purchaser given possession for sowing wheat this fall, with full possession March 1, 1928.
L. T. SHANER,
Administrator of the Estate of James Shaner, Deceased.
2julyd4w4.



Jimmie Jingle Says:

Hard work, Good food is what folks need

To make them show real winning speed.

—Wallace's Bread.



Don't Depend on Luck

NINE cases out of ten financial advancement is won by constant effort and regular saving. Therefore, there are abundant reasons for following the rules and not depending on luck. Even though you may be the seventh son of the seventh son, the chances are too great against your succeeding by chance. Work and save. Then life is bound to reward you handsomely. This bank welcomes your account.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Shriek of the Dessert
Staffordshire Woman of Her Husband—He is sixty-two, but I have found that he is flirting with another woman. He is worse than one of them shrieks in the dessert.—London Tit-Bits.

Looks like new; it isn't tho just had them cleaned at Barnhill's, very common remark. Call office 710.

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Moore's Shoe Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.



STRAP WATCHES

Not alone unique in design and shape, but being of standard makes they give unfailing good service.



L.M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

MELVIN S. RINEHART,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
203 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET
Phone 1376
AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL
Lion Brand Shoes
Famous for long wear for
Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,
—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—
130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's

WEINER ROAST

The Jackson Township 4-H Pig Growers gave a weiner and marshmallow roast along Darby creek from 8:30 until 10:30 Wednesday evening. They invited Clothing Club members and friends.

Those present were: Mr. H. S. Lewis, county agent; Miss M. I. Shortridge, Clothing Club leader; Mr. N. H. Stevenson, Pig Growers' leader; Bertha Carle, Elizabeth Fischer, Lenora Grubbs, Caroline Rowe, Pearl Fausnaugh, Roma Melvin, Evelyn Fortner, Martha Ours, Dorothy Petty, Annabelle Barch, Georgia Petty, Mary Anderson, Howard Koch, Frank Price, Russell Radcliffe, Allen Hoover, Paul Stout and Velden Alender. They all left declaring the evening well spent.

Relic of Roman Rule

A Roman memorial stone which probably dates from the Fourth century was discovered by workmen laying a drain in York, England. The find is interesting as indicating the line of the Roman road to the north of York, it being the practice in Roman times to place these memorial stones close to the roads.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.
BARNHILL'S.

New Mackerel, Cod fish and Oysters

Home made Mayonnaise, Combination Relish and Thousand Island Dressing

Neuding's Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Determine Hay Grade by Time of Cutting

Some Common Hays Are Allowed to Stand Too Long.

Late cutting and improper curing are the most common cause of low grades and low prices of hay, says Prof. L. A. Dalton of the department of agronomy at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. The usual difference between No. 2 and No. 3 hay is that No. 3 was allowed to become over-ripe or was cured in such a way that it lost its color and aroma. The time when the common hays should be cut are as follows, according to Professor Dalton:

Timothy should be cut when it is in full bloom. If allowed to stand longer the leaves and stems turn brown. If allowed to stand too long many of the leaves turn brown and fall and the stems become woody. Mixtures of clover and timothy should be cut when the clover has reached full bloom. Red clover usually blooms ten days to two weeks earlier than timothy, but if the cutting is delayed until the timothy is in bloom the clover will be over-ripe. Alfalfa should be cut when one-tenth to one-fifth of the crop is in full bloom. If allowed to stand longer the plants that flowered first lose many leaves and become hard and woody. Hay should be raked into windrows while it is still supple so that its moisture will evaporate without the excessive loss of green color, which occurs when all the hay is exposed to the sunlight in the swath.

Silage More Palatable Than Fodder for Cows

An acre of corn has a much higher feeding value when fed to dairy cows as silage than it has when cured and fed as fodder. The superior value of silage over fodder is attributed largely to the smaller waste in the handling, curing, storing and feeding of silage and to its greater palatability. Principally because silage is much more palatable than cord fodder, more of it is consumed, thus making more nutrients available for milk production. These facts are borne out by an experiment made by the Iowa Agricultural experiment station in which corn silage was compared to corn fodder in well-balanced rations fed to dairy cows. By giving corn silage a feeding value of \$4.50 a ton, or \$36.00 for an acre yield of eight tons, the relative value of corn fodder was found to be \$17.17 for a production of 3.4 tons per acre. However, as there is about 5 per cent greater additional loss resulting from curing fodder than there is from curing silage, the acre valuation of the fodder is reduced to \$16.21. An acre of corn fodder in these trials, therefore, was given but 45 per cent the value of any acre of silage for feeding to dairy cows.

Handling Soy Beans for Both Hay and for Seed

Soy beans should be cut for hay soon after the seed pods have been formed and before the seeds have been fully developed, about the time the lower leaves begin to turn yellow and drop. For seed soys should be allowed to become fully matured before harvesting. At this time the leaves will have largely dropped off. If they stand up well it is more satisfactory to cut and bind and shock them and let them stand in the shocks until dry enough to thresh. They may be cut with a mower and shocked until ready to thresh, but more of the seed will shatter and be lost and they will be harder to thresh. In making hay of soys they should be allowed to become well wilted in the swath before raking and shocking, but should not be allowed to become dry enough to shatter off the leaves. The shocks will shed water better if put up when the hay is a little green.

Agricultural Notes

Well-bred cows leave profits—monkeys pay no rent.

Even if low-grade truck doesn't spoil on the market it spoils the market.

A good cow well fed will do her best—a poor cow poorly fed will do her worst.

While they are small, carrots should be thinned so they stand three or four inches apart in the row.

Growing chickens and laying hens need green feed the year round to grow best, keep in good health or to lay eggs.

Keep after the weeds. It has been a rainy spring and ideal weather for them. If it is too wet to hoe, pull them by hand.

Lime for the soil appears to be one of the best-paying propositions for farmers, for records from 17 states show an average return of 133 per cent on the investment.

All animals like fresh fruit. It is a good succulent for them and should be used. Last year thousands of bushels of peaches were fed to hogs; this got rid of the fruit and helped the hogs.

CUT PRICES TO MEET NEW FORD

That's View Wall Street Takes of Studebaker and Rumored Dodge Slashes.

New York, July 14.—(UP).—While no definite announcement concerning the new Ford model has been given out, Wall Street is grasping at every straw which would indicate the effect of its production. Keen interest was aroused in the financial district today after the reduction in prices by Studebaker and the announcement that the entire new line of Dodge Brothers' cars would be reduced. Some traders pretended to see the independent automobile companies meeting Ford's new car before it actually appeared as a competitor. It was pointed out that makers are anticipating the effect of the Ford innovation by reducing prices in advance and making a bold play for sales. Belief that a price war may follow the Ford invasion of a new field was discredited in some quarters, although it was predicted that competition will be the sharpest in the history of the industry.

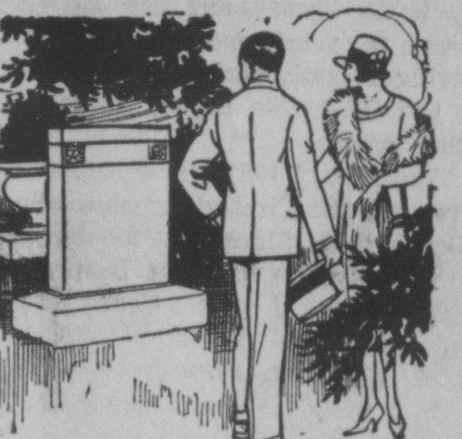
Expect Boom at Ford Plant.

Detroit, Mich., July 14.—In anticipation of "unprecedented activity" at the Ford Motor Co. plants, the Detroit street railways today purchased 100 new street cars to meet possible increased service demands. Del. A. Smith, general manager, told the council: "Increased service has not been requested directly by the Ford Co., but I have been given to understand that there will be unprecedented activity at both Ford plants in the very near future." The action revived the report that the Ford Co. will start producing new models very soon.

Different Specie

Rug Peddler (to very plain housewife)—And believe me, when I tells you, mum, the usual market price of a rug like this in Persia is three beautiful women like yourself.—Boston Transcript.

CONSULT EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMAN



If you want to shoe a horse you would not go to a carpenter. We specialize in Cemetery Memorials. Thirty-one years of experience fit us to know what is fitting and substantial under all conditions. Our prices never were lower than at the present time at any period since 1920. Your patronage is solicited. We deem it a privilege to be of service.

ZENKER BROTHERS
124 East Main St. Circleville, O.
5th and Mound Sts. Columbus, O.

Cultivate Sincerity

Sincerity is like traveling in a plain beaten road, which commonly brings a man sooner to his journey's end than byways in which men often lose themselves.—Tillotson.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of terms.

Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.
1aprlld&wtf. 18octdttf.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdttf.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.
BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.

Pickaway Grain Co.,
Foot of Main Street.
11mchdttf.

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered. 24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents. 12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents. Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound. Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdttf. Phone 49 or 63.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

Removal of Office

Geo. G. Adkins Paul E. Adkins

Adkins & Adkins
Attorneys at Law
Crist Bldg. 129½ W. Main
Over Moore's Shoe Store
Circleville, Ohio.

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albough service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W.H. ALBAUGH & CO.
FRED C. CLARK
Opposite Court House,
Phone 25.
Public Ambulance Service

MADER & EBERT
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Circleville Ohio
As near as your telephone
Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.
Better Service At No Greater Cost.

AN OPPORTUNITY

To buy 233 acre farm, fine soil. You can buy this farm at Tax Value. Only a few thousand dollars required as first payment. Wonderful chance for someone. Why Pay Rent? See At Once or Write

A. C. WILKES,
Box 264.
Rooms 8, Pythian Castle, Circleville.

USED CARS.

1927 6 Cyl. Willys Knight Coupe..
1926 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Studebaker sedan.
1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.
1922 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1922 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
1920 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1924 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Overland Special Touring.
1925 1½ ton International Truck.
1924 1½ ton Indiana Truck.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

FEDERAL
EXTRA SERVICE
TIRES
Blue Pennant Cord

Folding Luggage Carriers \$1.50
Foot Pumps \$1.25
Jacks \$1.50
Tube Repair Kits 25c and 50c

H. B. GIVEN CO.



Do You Want To Buy Clothing?

If so—my windows will unfold a tale to you—I have Men's Reliable Suits at
\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00
Most of them 2 Pants
Top Coats at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00
Boys' Suits with Long and Short Pants at \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00
See Me Before You Purchase

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

Old Musical Instrument

Grove's Dictionary of Musicians makes the following comment on a musical instrument called the ocarina: "A family of small terra cotta instruments, in character somewhat resembling the flageolets, made of various sizes and introduced into this country by German or Tyrolean musicians. They are of no musical significance. They have a hollow, sweet sound, similar to that of a stopped organ pipe."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS**DR. O. J. TOWERS**
DENTISTNow In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.**REMOVAL NOTICE.**New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.**G. S. CORNE, Dentist.****T. P. BROWN**
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald**PEOPLE'S COLUMN****FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.**Furnished rooms for light house-
keeping for rent, 433 South Court
street. Phone 449. 15julydtf.**FOR SALE OR TRADE.**Two houses of 5 rooms each and
both with bath and strictly modern
in every respect. New large, double
garage and some extra good vacant
lots.Will sell or deal for a farm. Any-
one interested, call on the owner at
504 East Union street. 11juned6w1.**WANTED**Girl for general housework. Refer-
ence required.

Mrs. Joseph Adkins.

11julydtf.

FARM FOR RENT.280 acres. See William D. Watson
7 miles northwest of Circleville, Daw-
son pike, State Route 56.
13julyd&wtf.**FOR SALE.**Round Oak coal range, practically
new.

John Ludwig,

Phone 1782,
15julyd2.

R. F. D. 4.

6 room house, 2 lots, garage and
good outbuildings at 164 East Town
street.
11julyd6.

Charley Thomas.

Fine Aster, Marigold and Mexican
Fire Bush plants 25 cents a dozen
at the Little Walnut street Green-
house. 16junedtf.Building, lot 50x178 feet with a
small orchard, located on East Main
street, with street assessment all
paid. Call Phone 234.Frame store room, including seven
room house and stock of groceries,
doing good business, party wishes to
retire. Call 234.**FOR RENT**Store room on North Court street
close to Main. Call phones 234 or
236.4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and
garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms,
\$15.

Call phone 234.

RESTAURANT FIXTURESMarble top counter, cash register,
tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee
urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114
West Main street. Call.

Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.

Joseph W. Adkins,

74julyd&wtf. 15julyd6w1.

**TEXAS EDITOR
WON RENOWN
IN LIFE WORK**Failing Health Forced George
Bailey to Abandon Trip
--Farewell Dinner.George M. Bailey, editor of The
Houston Post-Dispatch, whose life
ends at 62, was a man of rare buoy-
ancy of spirit.His keen appreciation of the com-
edy of human life characterized his
work. He served as compositor, re-
porter, copy reader, Washington cor-
respondent and in other capacities
before he became a chief editorial
writer. But his favorite vehicle of
expression was the editorial para-
graph. As a paragrapher he rated
with the late Emmet Logan of The
Louisville Times and the late "Pop"
Merrick of The Washington Post,
both of whom were his elders and
predecessors, in enjoyment of the
strictly limited internewspaper
"fame" that is the reward of the
writer of editorial paragraphs.
Among his notable juniors, and first
among them, is Robert Ryder, of Col-
umbus, as widely quoted today as
any writer for the editorial columns
of an American daily, yet referred to
recently by the author of a book up-
on humorous writing as "the anonym-
ous genius" of The Ohio State
Journal.George M. Bailey was popular in
Texas outside of his profession. The
dinner at the Knife and Fork club, of
Houston, which was given in his hon-
or several months ago, as a stirrup
cup when it was announced that he
was going abroad for several months
was illustrative of the esteem in
which he was held in Houston and
elsewhere in Texas. His failing
health forced him to abandon the
trip. The dinner proved to be, in a
sense unintended, a farewell from his
friends.—Louisville Times.**BORAH FOR COOLIDGE.**Judging from his most recent
statement, Senator Borah has given
up all hope of being considered for
the Republican nomination for presi-
dent. From his home in Boise, Idaho
he sends out word that President
Coolidge will in all probability be re-
nominated if he desires to be. The
senator sees nothing to hinder his
again being selected as the Republi-
can standard-bearer. Because of his
differences with the president on for-
eign policies, the probable attitude of
Senator Borah upon the president as
a seeker for the nomination again
has been a matter of interest and
concern.The Idaho senator has not indicated
any desire lately to start a third
party, but after his disagreement
with the executive over the Mexican
and Nicaraguan policies, he was half
way willing to be considered as a
candidate if support were offered
him. That support was not forth-
coming. The result is he is ready to
take Coolidge, third term, no farm re-
lief and all. By waiting until he
reached his home in the west, the
senator likely intended for it to have
its effect in lining up the west for
the president. Evidently, his announce-
ment that no one can beat Coolidge
for the nomination is a part of the
Coolidge strategy now being worked
out in the campaign to win the west.
—Houston Post Dispatch.**Eminent American**Ralph Waldo Emerson, poet and
philosopher, was born at Boston on
May 25, 1803, and died at Concord,
Mass., on April 27, 1882. He is ranked
among the great philosophic writers
of the world, and is the highest in
rank in America.**FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.**6 room frame dwelling with bath,
garage, electric lights and gas, along
traction line, north two squares from
center of city, close to school and
church. Price \$3500 with terms to
suit purchaser.Why pay \$35 a month rent, when
you can buy a good home for \$3,500?
Call phone 234.**ENERGEE DETONOX**

(high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINEN. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.**FOR SALE.**One Ford, runabout late 1926
model; one Delco Light plant; one
Hoover electric sweeper; one electric
toaster; one 6 horsepower motor, all
for 32 volt current.

Dr. W. D. Jones,

Phone 148
12julyd6.**BOOTLEGGING
THRIVES IN
COURT HOUSE**Gallipolis, a little river town on the
banks of the Ohio, was treated to a
sensational Friday when federal agents
uncovered an alleged "blind pig" in
the Gallia county court house.H. C. Canterbury, court house janitor,
was under arrest, charged with
possessing liquor, and the agents
carried from the basement 150 empty
and partly filled bottles and some
half-gallon containers of moonshine
whisky.Sheriff Russell of Gallia county,
supplied the federal officers with in-
formation that led up to the raid and
the sheriff and his deputies accom-
panied the federal men.Sheriff Russell said he had been
quietly investigating reported boot-
legging from the court house for
some time and that he believed liquor
from stills in Gallia county was
brought to the court house and stored
for distribution.**SIX GIRLS ARE
TRAINING IN
LIBRARY WORK**Program Consists of Instruc-
tion, Practic Work and
Outside Reading.The Library Training Class at the
Circleville Public library, starts Mon-
day on its sixth and last week. Its
members have been industriously en-
gaged in gaining practical experience
in the routine work of a library and
in how to make the best use of a
library's resources.The instruction gained will be use-
ful to them, not only in case they de-
cide to take up library work as a vo-
cational work in which they may en-
gage.A similar class was held three
years ago and four of the six young
ladies in that class are now or have
been actively engaged in the
library work. Miss Matilda Ami-
con in Washington D. C.; Miss Leola
Warner as the first assistant in the
Circleville library, and Miss Elizabeth
Drum, the fourth member of the class
having recently resigned her position
in the Circleville library to take up
other work.The class of 1927 are all representa-
tives of the Circleville high school.
Miss Maxine Stevenson, of the class
of 1926; Misses Frances Barnes and
Mabel Heise, of 1927; Grace Bowers
and Margaret Rooney 1928, and
Marie Kellstadt, 1929.On Friday morning, Miss Martha
Wilder, a recent graduate of Ohio
State university, gave a short talk on
a student's use of a college library.
The program of work has included
two hours of daily instruction by the
librarian with ten hours a week, prac-
tice work and some outside reading,
for each student.**CIRCLEVILLE
TEACHERS IN
HONOR CLASS**Mrs. Mary L. Johnson and Misses
Elizabeth Helwage and Marvine
Mader, were honored in Recognition
day exercises at Wittenberg col-
lege, Springfield Friday, July 15, at
the conclusion of the first term of
summer school.During special chapel services un-
der direction of Professor H. J. Ar-
nold, director of Wittenberg exten-
sion schools Mrs. Johnson, Miss Hel-
wage and Miss Mader named for
having completed their studies for
life certificates to teach in the state
of Ohio.Thirty-one students were honored
at these exercises, and represented a
happy portion of the 600 enrolled for
the first term at Wittenberg. The
second term begins July 18 and con-
tinues for five weeks.**All the Difference**A contractor who professed to be
fond of children became very angry
because some little fellow stepped on
a new pavement before it was dry.
His wife rebuked him. "I thought
you loved children," she said. "I do
in the abstract, but not in the con-
crete," he replied.—Cincinnati En-
quirer.Sports Hat Made Up in Hunter's Green Felt, Banded With a Strap of
Tan Kid. Small Hat in Satin and Grosgrain Sections With Ornament of
Jet or Brilliants. Large Hat in Black Milan With Soft Black Taffeta
Crown and Large Gardenia on Under Brim.**Crowns, Brims
Increase in Size**Larger Hats Now Prominent
Among Fashions for Mi-
lady's Wear.Old-time theories that a woman
must be properly and becomingly hon-
ored and shod whatever the rest of
her toilet is quite as true in the fash-
ions of today. Greater emphasis was
never given to millinery and footwear
and this season's styles in both are of
compelling interest. In hats, observes
a fashion writer in the New York
Times, the emphasis for a more femi-
nine mode which has held the atten-
tion of stylists and designers for the
last year is evident in the latest mod-
els, some of which are so radically
different from the prevailing fashions
of several recent seasons that the lines
of costumes, of coiffure and details
of dress have been altered in a
general scheme of harmony. At the
same moment that news is received
of a diminishing enthusiasm for close-
ly bobbed hair—of transformations
and puffs and ringlets—appear hats of
more generous size in crown and brim,
and a welcome sign in the windows of
some prominent hat shops announces
"large head sizes." These are offered
partly because of the new arrange-
ment of hair, also because of the man-
ner of wearing a hat—low on the head,
but showing at the same time soft
lines of wavy hair about the face and
neck. These and other variations in
the mode have established a great vari-
ety in shape, size and style of trim-
ming, presenting many beautiful cre-
ations for early summer and for all
types of dress.**Art in Wearing Large Hat.**The nearest approach to the quaint
old idea of a picture hat is shown in
hats of fine quality and graceful lines
for formal and semiformal occasions.
In this sort of hat well defined re-
straint is expressed, and the latest de-
signs are decidedly smart and elegant.
The success of a hat that has width
of brim and little trimming is due
largely to the manner of wearing—a
tilt ever so slight, giving it sometimes
just the necessary chic. This is es-
pecially important in the shapes that
have a straight edge. These are worn
far down at the back as well as the
front, and slightly higher on one side.
The drooping brim, less extreme than
that brought forward two seasons ago,
is still very fashionable. It is, to be
correct, wide at the sides, narrower in
front and quite short at the back.
Crowns are dome shaped, as a rule,
but somewhat fuller and higher than
they were last season.A novelty in large hats that seems
certain to have an immediate vogue is
of black straw, light as down, and
faced with a more finely woven straw
in contrasting color. These hats in
Paris models have facings of rose and
blue, each trimmed with a wreath of
tulle in soft shades, laid singly, with
the natural shaped leaves on the brim,
close about the crown. It is one of
the most stylish and flattering hats
shown in many seasons and will belovely with the new frocks of crepe
and other summer goods.An innovation in the styles is the
combination of two materials—straw
with a fabric, usually satin or taffeta.
The all-satin hat is now, as ever, dig-
nified and serviceable, but the newer
mode is that in which the brim is made
of straw, ordinarily milan, and the
crown of satin, moire, taffeta or fancy
goods, slightly drapes in soft lines.
This model has the effect of elabora-
tion accomplished with slight, clever
arrangement on the crown and the
shape line about the face.A pin, an ornament of some descrip-
tion or one of the rosettes made of
ribbon in a different weave but the
same color is used on most of the
hats. The very simplicity requires the
most skillful handling, evident in the
latest and loveliest among the larger
hats that come from French and Amer-
ican designers. For more formal sum-
mer costumes tulle is much used, and
in some light, dainty hats, made all in
one color or all black, the straw is
sewn by hand in very narrow strands
on a foundation of tulle used in two
or more layers to give it body without
the more clumsy appearance of wiring.
An indestructible tulle which is rea-
sonably moisture-proof is being put
into these dressier hats, which will an-
swer charmingly for the sheer frocks
of chiffon, georgette and organdie that
will be much worn.**Some Small Hats Freakish.**Large hats are more or less con-
ventional this season, with little that
is extreme in any detail. It is in the
small hats that eccentric modes have
been created, some of these being
rather freakish. A new idea in trim-
ming places the flower at the top of
the crown, a little to one side. Two or
three flowers are twisted or pinched
together, to stand sharply erect and
to add height to a crown already very
high.One novelty is a shape made of
green taffeta and straw in alternate
rows, with narrow brim and an ex-
tremely high crown that tapers up-
ward and backward, and has a cluster
of small flowers in a stiff nosegay at
the peak. This model has the doll
direct of a pony's head dressed in hay
trappings. In another small imported
hat the brim is of straw in a warm
shade of mauve, and the crown, also
of the straw, is half covered with felt
in a slightly deeper shade, stitched
flat, in a cut-out leaf pattern. This
tailored manner of making a hat of
straw overlaid with cloth is considered
very smart and is particularly good
with the latest street and better sports
suits in which stitching, applied
bands and tucking are now so fash-
ionable. Opportunity is given in this
model for striking combinations and
contrasts in color. Even when one
color is employed the effect of a dif-
ference in shade is given between
straw and fabric.Needlework on hats is liked by some
milliners, and some intriguing styles
are shown in which a pattern is em-
broidered on the straw shape, with
different straw, floss, crewels or metal
thread. This is done also on small
hats of felt, grosgrain or satin, mak-
ing a model which may be suitably
worn with the sports ensemble of
lighter weight goods and with more
formal dress.**Adrift
With
Humor****HOW THEY FEEL**"What do you think of the sugges-
tion that bachelors be paid only half
what married men get?" asked Mrs.
Grouch."I don't give a whoop what they
pay bachelors," growled her husband,
"but I think married men ought to be
paid 100 times more than they are un-
less they can get wives to want 100
times less than they do."**Undertook Mr. Jones**Jim and Andy were discussing the
death of a friend.Jim said—Andy, who gwine to bury
Mr. Jones?Andy replied—I don't know who
gwine bury him, but Mr. Smith under-
took him.(Mr. Smith was the undertaker).—
The Outlook.**Accounted For**She—What makes that Mexican
friend of yours such a giddy chap?He—The revolution he's been
through, my dear.—Detroit Free
Press.**Why He Was Sure**She—Are you sure it was a year ago
today that we became engaged?He—Oh, yes. I looked it up in my
check book this morning.**ONLY PINNING HIS PIN**First College Man—You are certain-
ly not pinning your faith on a girl
like her?Second Ditto—Oh, no, just pinning
my fraternity pin on her.**Ditch the Frown**When all the world looks wrong,
And nothing seems worth while,
The only thing to do
Is ditch the frown and smile.**That's Economy**The Schweppes had twins. Father
Schweppe was a very thrifty man,
and as he saw the doctor about to
weigh the babies he called after him:
"Put both on the scales and divide
by two, doctor!"—Berlin Lustige
Blaetter.**Almost the Limit**Jean's Father—Can you give my
daughter all the luxuries to which
she is accustomed?Jean's Lover—Not much longer.
I've been doing it for more than a
year, you know.**Tempest Brewing**Mr. Stinger—Jane, I am going to
take that car out in the yard and fix
it, or bust it.Mrs. Stinger—Why, John, just think
of the neighbors—and you baptized
only last Sunday morning.**BIG JOB FOR A WEAK MAN**He—Good-by—I think I'll take this
street home.She—Better think again—that's a
big job for a weak man.**Sown His Wild Oats**When a fellow looks seedy,
It always promotes
The thought that indeed he
Has sown his wild oats.**Answered**He (feeling his way)—Do you think
one could marry on fifteen hundred a
year?

She—One couldn't marry me.

His Reason"Well, what did you beat him for?"
"Why, because he isn't as strong as
him."

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. Cunningham spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. A. C. Frazier, of Williamsport spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Lee Stewart, of Williamsport spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. E. J. Lilly went to Columbus to spend the weekend with friends.

Ernest Myers and Russell Dowden were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. Abner Lynch and daughter, Eloise Marie, spent the day in Columbus.

Miss June McClain is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McClain.

Mrs. Hester Funk of New Holland and Mrs. Rose Stevenson, of Atlanta spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Lucinda Fuller, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Hoover has returned home.

Mrs. B. E. Harlowe of Columbus, who has been the guest of Mrs. George Myers, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kay, of Springfield, are weekend guests of Mrs. Mrs. Charles Hall, of Watt street.

Guy Culp, who is in Chicago, Illinois, attending a furniture market will return home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of East Mound street, are visiting friends in Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia.

Miss Martha Kinney went to Columbus to spend the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. David and children and Mrs. David Armstrong, of Jackson, are guests of Mrs. David's mother, Mrs. Germain Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boggs and daughter, Etta May, of Houston, Texas, are guests of his uncle Charles H. Niles, and wife, and Mrs. Irwin Boggs.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.

Call and see us.

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Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

FOR RENT OR SALE.
7 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, located on Mound street, possession given at once. Call phone 234.

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N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
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FEEDS of all kinds.
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407 N. Court St.
or 313 N. W. 9th Avenue,
Miami, Florida.
12Julydy6.

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The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
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(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
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REMOVED
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Reverse the Call
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Norfolk and Western

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ROUND TRIP \$20
VIRGINIA BEACH and NORFOLK.
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Returning within 16 days—Stop-overs—Sideltrips. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.
"A Wonderful Vacation Trip"
Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.
For Pullman reservations, tickets, literature or further information apply ticket agent, or address,
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SGPA., N. & W. Railway,
22 North 3d. St. Columbus, O.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION INTERESTED IN LANDING FIELDS

Aviation landing fields are being established in many parts of the country by posts of the American Legion as part of the Legion's nation-wide effort to aid the development of flying. Howard P. Savage, national commander of the Legion, has taken a special interest in the work and has urged posts to undertake the activity as a means of service both to their communities and to the nation.

"Aviation is advancing with such rapidity that the time appears not far distant when it will be as necessary for a progressive city to have air connection as it now is for it to have railroad connections," Commander Savage said. "Posts will be doing their communities an important service if they will look ahead and see that a suitable location is set aside for a landing field."

"Commercial and mail air routes are being extended all over the United States. The cities which gain places on these routes are the ones which provide ground facilities for planes. Undoubtedly a great advantage will accrue to the cities which are able to secure places on these routes in the



Howard P. Savage.

same way that cities which secured places on the railroads gained an advantage over cities which did not.

"By establishing landing fields the Legion posts not only will be benefiting their communities, but they will be aiding in the advance of American aviation and making an important contribution to national defense. As more landing fields become available, more flying will be done and more pilots will be trained who could be called upon to man the air defenses in case of war."

Commander Savage inspected the airport established by the Clausen-Worden Post at Mason City, Iowa, when in that city recently. He viewed the field from the ground and from a plane piloted by a Legion flyer. The Mason City Legionnaires leased an 80-acre field on a paved road a short distance from the city and with volunteer workers from the post made it suitable for use by planes. They will have complete charge of the field for two years, after which the chamber of commerce will share in the work.

A typical Legion landing field project was carried out by Longview Post of Longview, Wash. The post obtained use of a tract of land 3,000 feet long and 800 feet wide, and with co-operation of the chamber of commerce and the merchants made the tract into an airport. Legionnaires went to the field in a body, cleared and leveled the field, and were served a picnic lunch by the Women's Auxiliary of the post.

Other posts which have recently completed airport projects include Lorentz post of Mankato, Minn.; Lowe-McFarlane post of Shreveport, La.; Francis E. Self post of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Hartman post of Columbus, Neb.; and Logan Wheeler post of Yakima, Wash.

Champ Checker Player Now Member of Legion

A membership campaign by the Commodore Denig Post of the American Legion of Sandusky, Ohio, recently brought in Newell W. Banks, champion match checker player and challenger for world honors, as a new member. Banks served overseas in the World war, but just happened never to have joined the Legion.

He had frequently appeared in matches at Cedar Point and is a close friend of one of the members of the Sandusky membership getters. He liked the Sandusky Legionnaires so well he was delighted to join, and a checker and chess match was arranged. His performance was phenomenal. While one man played chess with him, six others played checkers against him simultaneously. Banks was blindfolded, his friends calling the moves. He quickly routed his new friends. There has been a decided popularity for checkers and chess games at the Legion club since then.

SUDDEN DEATH

Moses Schlesinger, of Columbus, Passed Away at Yellowstone National Park.

Suddenly stricken in his hotel at Yellowstone National Park, Moses Schlesinger, 66, of 693 East Whittier street, Columbus, clerk for the Franklin county board of elections, died Friday at 12:30 p. m., according to word received in Columbus by his family. One of his daughters, Miss Frances Schlesinger, who accompanied him on his trip, was with him when he died.

Altho in failing health for some time, Mr. Schlesinger's condition was not regarded as serious, and his death was unexpected.

He had been with the board of elections for six years and was active in county politics. Born in Columbus, he spent practically his entire life there. At one time he was president of the Democratic Glee club, and he was a member of the Columbus Maennerchor.

Activities in politics once made him candidate for county recorder several years ago. He also served for several years in the appointive job of assistant clerk of the Ohio senate.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Daisy Schlesinger, seven daughters, three sons and 17 grandchildren.

HERODOTUS WAS EARLY PRESS AGENT

It's all wrong. The press agent isn't a product of the "big top," burlesque shows, and the silver screen.

Old Herodotus, the Father of History, himself, minus the loud-checked suit and the big black cigar, was a publicity man.

And for writing his history of the ancient world he pocketed the equivalent of about \$14,000, according to Glen B. Winship, New York novelist, in an address in Chicago.

"Documentary proof has recently been advanced to show that Herodotus received this sum from an Athenian leather merchant named Anytas on condition that his works should contain only favorable mention of Athens," declared Mr. Winship. "That was in 405 B. C. and places the Father of History as the world's first great publicity agent."

"The latest investigations bear out this charge which was made against Herodotus by Plutarch, as well as the contention of Julius Schwartz, the Hungarian savant, who made extensive research into the subject in 1899 and backed up Plutarch but who failed to convince the Munich academy at that time."

"Herodotus, according to the latest information, was not a native of Greece, but was a Persian subject in Asia Minor and did not acquire Athenian citizenship until he was 30 years of age."

THE GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS SETTLED CASE

Governor Len Small has handed to State Treasurer Louis Emmerson, a check for \$650,000, thus closing six years of litigation over unpaid interest on Illinois state funds due since Small was state treasurer.

Following acquittal of the governor on charges of embezzlement, conspiracy and confidence game, and other court actions a master in chancery was finally commissioned by the state supreme court to fix the amount for which the governor was liable. The master in chancery agreed upon \$1,025,434.

Vernon and Edward Curtis were indicted at the same time as the governor. They, as owners of the Grant Park bank, where part of the funds were alleged to have been held, were granted a change of venue and separate trials, but the cases were not pressed, due to acquittal of the governor.

In the governor's trial, two witnesses were given jail sentences for tampering with the jury, but Governor Small pardoned them.

Flood Loss in Holland

During the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries Holland suffered from many great floods, in several of which the loss of life exceeded 100,000 persons.



GRAVE EXPECTATIONS

"Invite or no invite, Ah's gwine in ter dat dance," said one young negro to another, as they stood before a brightly lit hall from which floods of music gushed.

"Ah'll hang 'round, den, fo' ter carry you home arter dem hyenas gits done wid you inside," said the second negro.

"Hain't got no home," said the first young man.

"Dass all right," said the second. "Ah's gwine dig you one."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Going Too Far

Mary—Did it make you angry when Mabel said you were wooden-headed? Jerry—No, but I got a little sore when her father started using it for a punchboard.

His Favorite Brand

Dave—Have you another cigar like the one you gave me yesterday? Rod—Yeah. Dave—Fine. I want to break my brother of the habit of smoking.

Exhausted

Excited Traveler (rushing up to bureau of inquiries)—Information given out here? Tired Attendant—It has.

MADE OUT OF THE SOIL



"She makes her money out of the soil." "She's a farmerette, eh?" "No—laundress."

Query
To burn the candle at both ends
Is not discreet;
And yet what way so swiftly tends
To make ends meet?

Metamorphosis

"Let's see, you had a novel published last fall, didn't you?" said his new acquaintance.

"Well, I thought it was a novel," replied the author with bitter recollection of many sarcastic reviews, "but it turned out to be a guyed book."

A Hint to the Wise

Producer (interrupting singer at voice trial)—Does that end the first verse, miss?

Singer—Well, I've got to where it says "Refrain."

Producer—Good! Please do as it says.

Her Conclusion

Mrs. Meddle—John, I haven't been able to hear a sound of that couple in the next flat since they moved in.

Mr. Meddle—What do you think?

Mrs. Meddle—I think they are a couple of busybodies trying to listen to us, John.

GRAVE FELLOW



"I don't think much of him—he seems all on the surface." "You're all wrong—he's an undertaker."

Health Culture

My morning exercise I take.
I am all suddenly awake.
At seven I perform; and then
I am inclined to sleep till ten.

In the Wrong Place

Wife—I took this recipe for this cake out of a cook book.
Husband—You did perfectly right. It never should have been put in.

Not Guilty

"Don't you think Badger is inclined to dally with the truth?" "I don't think he ever touches it."

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Times and Places Our People Will Worship On Sunday.

Subjects of Sermons Which Pastors Will Preach Both Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor
West Mound Street
Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Rev. Ben C. Decamp, Rector.
West Mound Street.
Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:15 a. m. A hearty welcome to all.

Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.
East Mound Street.
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Regular service at 10:15. Subject of sermon; "The Lady I Love." The pastor will conduct the service. No evening service. Teachers' meeting Friday evening.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Corner Pickaway and Logan Sts.
A. G. Crosswhite, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:30, Charles Essick superintendent. Classes for all ages and grades. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Subject; "What Think Ye of Christ?" Matt. 22:42. C. W. S. three departments at 7 p. m. Preaching hour 8 p. m. Everybody welcome.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
S. W. Hiles, Minister.
326 East Main St.
Bible school 9. Morning worship 10. Sermon subject; "The Land of the Living." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Sermon subject; "The Blues." Midweek devotional service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Stoutsville campmeeting commences July 21 and continues until July 31. Rev. J. S. Engle, evangelist and Bible teacher. Bishop C. J. Kephart will preach morning and afternoon the first Sunday, July 24. Rev. J. B. Showers will preach July 31.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Pastor.
East Mound Street.

Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Leslie D. May, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m. sermon Wheat or Tares." Solo, "How Beautiful Up on the Mountains," Harker, sung by Miss Helen Marion. No evening service during July and August. Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Franklin McElfresh, Pastor.
East Main Street.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, subject; "Social Values of Vacation Time." No evening service.

The pastor leaves Monday with Mrs. McElfresh and their daughter, Miss Florence, for Truro, Cape Cod, Massachusetts. The trip will be made by automobile.

Sunday morning, July 24, Mr. A. T. Arnold, secretary of the Ohio Sunday school council will make an address.

Sunday morning, July 31, Rev. J. E. Walter, of the Children's Home at Worthington will preach.

Sunday morning, August 7, Rev. James F. Kinney, of Trinity church, Zanesville, will preach.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit, Sunday, August 14.

East Ringgold—Scioto U. B. Circuit.
Rev. George Weir, Pastor
Residence—Ashville, Ohio.

East Ringgold Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Joseph Frazier, superintendent. C. E. at 7:30. Wednesday evening prayer and Bible service at 7:30 o'clock.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school at 9:30. Wales Florence, superintendent. Sunday, July 17, is the "All-Day and Homecoming" for Robtown church. Worship at 10:30 platform meeting in the afternoon and the C. E. program in the evening. A basket dinner at the community house. East Ringgold church will furnish one piece of music for the afternoon meeting. The last quarterly conference will be held at the East Ringgold church Wednesday evening, August 3. The annual conference will be held in the Washington avenue U. B. church August 24 to 28. Professor Leander S. Keyser D. D., Springfield, Ohio, will preach in the morning and speak at the afternoon meeting.

AMUSEMENTS

During June, 1912, a serious volcanic eruption occurred at a point on the Alaskan peninsula, about one hundred miles north from Kodiak Island. The entire top of Mt. Katmia blew off, covering the country for hundreds of miles on each side with pumice and volcanic ash. Close to the base of the mountain this pumice and ash were as much as one hundred feet deep.

Adjacent to this new formed crater about fifteen miles away was formed one of the most peculiar phenomenon in existence. A heretofore green valley was transformed into a seething cauldron. The floor of the valley was covered with thousands of these steam jets. Some were no larger than a lead pencil, others were great craters fifty feet across throwing up steam clouds thousands of feet into the air. This region was first explored by Dr. Robert Griggs, under the auspices of the National Geographic society, and named the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes."

Arthur Young, the world's bow and arrow champion, and Captain Jack Robertson explored this amazing wonder of nature and brought back a graphically thrilling motion picture of it which they incorporated into "Alaskan Adventures" the feature Monday at the Met theater.

This is but one of the many dramatic thrills which await those who see this epic of the Northland, as enthralling as it is unique. The break up of the mighty Yukon, the birth of the giant icebergs, the pursuit of the carnivorous animal in existence, all these have been caught with the camera, something never before accomplished and the result is "Alaskan Adventures."

St. Paul's Grand Epistle

Prosperous, luxurious, vicious was Corinth through most of its long history. But to the Christian is especially interesting because there St. Paul lived for a long time, and to the Corinthians he wrote two of the grandest of his letters, wherein he told them what love (charity in our version) really is, and gave them beautiful assurance of immortality.

Diet and Youth

Her prolonged youthful appearance is attributed to her diet, by a French dancer. She credits her figure to frog legs, her hair to carrot juice, and her complexion to oranges. She seems to have discovered the secret of how to ward off gray hair and wrinkles. "For one thing," she explains the matter, "I eat 12 oranges a day."

The Nearest Duty

Our thoughts, good and bad, are not in our command, but every one of us has at all hours duty to do, and these he can only do negligently like a slave or faithfully like a true servant. "Do the duty that is nearest thee"—that first, and that well; all the rest will disclose themselves with increasing clearness and make their successive demand.

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The time to buy.
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All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

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MANAGER

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Phone 1474

Phone at any time.

BUTTERMILK AND COTTAGE CHEESE

We are again starting to make cottage cheese regularly.

Our cheese is put up in glass containers—the most sanitary method.

Buttermilk every day.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

MUSEUM HUNTERS HAVE
THRILLING EXPERIENCES

Narrow Escape From Wild Elephant
One of Dangerous Adventures
in Central Africa.

Chicago.—Bearing tales of thrilling adventures, including a narrow escape from a wild elephant, H. Boardman Conover and John T. Zimmer, naturalists of the Field museum, have just returned from some fourteen months in the jungles and hills of Tanganyika territory, Central Africa, where they collected valuable zoological specimens for the museum. Robert H. Everard of Detroit, third member of the Conover-Everard expedition, jointly financed by Mr. Conover and Mr. Everard, made a stopover in Europe for a brief visit.

The expedition collected approximately 600 mammals, 1,500 birds and 300 reptiles, it was announced by Director D. C. Davies. Some of the specimens have already arrived here and others are still in transit.

Mr. Everard had the experience with the elephant—the most dangerous adventure of the entire trip. Separated from his companions on a special elephant hunt, Mr. Everard suddenly encountered a family of wild pachyderms. One of the huge animals broke from the herd and charged the hunter, but Mr. Everard managed to place a shot in a vital spot and the elephant collapsed.

On several occasions the party narrowly averted clashes with native tribesmen who refused to sell sorely needed foods. Through a show of force and with the assistance of government officials, the party managed to secure supplies without actual conflict.

Most notable among the specimens secured by the party were a white rhinoceros, which is rapidly becoming extinct, and a male and female of Abbott's duiker, a species of piny antelope, very rare and most difficult to bag. The Abbott's duiker is represented in very few museums, and so far as is known, no other museum has a pair.

It took more than 100 natives and three days of strenuous effort to bag the duikers. First the natives cut paths through the dense forest up a mountainside. Five drives were made. Gangs of natives drove through the forest, setting up a clamor by shouting, blowing horns and using other noise-making instruments, while the members of the expedition watched at various points along the cleared paths. Finally the duikers were routed from their cover and were bagged.

It took eight days to secure the rhino, which fell from four bullet wounds, Mr. Zimmer said. When the work of removing the hide began, the party found it necessary to establish a strong guard to ward off many natives who gathered in the hope of feasting on the carcass, as the meat of the rhino is a favorite food. The Field museum hunters feared the natives would not stop at the carcass, but take the hide and skeleton as well.

"The acquisition of the white rhino will give the museum a particularly complete collection of rhinoceroses, all types of which are disappearing," Dr. Winfred H. Osgood, curator of zoology of the museum, declared.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

OLD ST. LOUIS MORGUE
VACANT AFTER 50 YEARS

Tragedies in the Mound City Are Recalled as Building Is Being Razed.

St. Louis.—The old morgue, for more than a half a century St. Louis' home of death, has been abandoned to its ghosts.

The last scene in thousands of tragedies, the old building has gone the inevitable way of the victims it housed. It will be razed to make way for a new \$1,000,000 municipal service building.

The morgue started its gruesome career in June, 1875, as one of a group of public buildings, housing courts and a jail. St. Louis was then a hardy river town where justice was rapid.

One room in the morgue housed the gallows, an efficient arrangement. The scaffold has long since been removed but many of the morgue's oldest ghosts bear the marks of hemp.

In those early days the morgue might have been impressive. Now it is a grimy little building, crouched in the shadow of surrounding skyscrapers. It looks its part as a catch-all for human debris.

Even the glamor of violence has been taken from it. In recent years its patrons were largely the victims of traffic accidents. Occasionally the body of a slain gangster enlivened its routine.

But for Cal, an aged negro employee, there was none to regret the abandonment of the morgue this spring. He alone seemed to enjoy the passing show in which death was always the star, the show now robbed of its old backdrop.

"I've seen a lot of 'em since I came here," ruminated Cal, when the morgue moved to temporary quarters in the city hospital. "Ten thousand of them at least."

"We used to have one a day at first, but last year we averaged more than three. There are a lot more accidents nowadays with automobiles so common."

"The biggest month for murders was June, 1924. We had 20 that month, mostly gangsters. They all end up here. Hardly one of 'em more than twenty-four years old either."

The new municipal service building is part of an extensive program of construction started here. Virtually all public buildings are to be replaced.

Waterlogged

Said One—I saw a fence that was made of such crooked rails that every time a pig crawled through, he came out on the same side.

Said the Other—That's nothing; I've seen a drowned man identified by an impediment in his speech.

Odd Work of Art

A picture made from minute pieces of postage stamps by a London housemaid has been presented to Queen Mary. The picture represents a bouquet of flowers and ferns, topped by a blue butterfly, and was recently on show at an art exhibition.

Sirus Was Guide

Dog star, Sirus, was a guide for the ancient Egyptians as to the rising of the River Nile.

ODD WAYS YIELD
TO MODERN TREND

Americans Cause Important
Changes in Albania.

Tirana, Albania.—Picturesque costumes of Albania are succumbing to progress, and America has a large share in causing the metamorphosis.

Albanians have been called "more Turkish than the Turks" because of their faithful adherence to traditions imported by Mohammedan invaders centuries ago. Recently an Italian ship which arrived during the fast of Ramadan, a 30-day period in which no Moslem is supposed to eat or work before 6 p. m., had to go back without landing its cargo.

The United States government came in conflict with the Mohammedan faith in its purchase of a site for a new legation. The woman owner of the site refused to allow herself to be seen unveiled for legal identification in transferring the site until she was convinced that a man had seen her face once before, and then she permitted him to see it again. The site chosen was outside the city limits of Tirana, and an Albanian law prohibits foreigners from owning property except in cities, so the authorities accommodatingly extended the city limits.

H. F. Fultz of Washington, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is busy Americanizing young Albanians in the American vocational school here. He is teaching youngsters to build houses, run and repair steam engines and other mechanical occupations. American sports, particularly baseball, have been introduced.

American shoes are popular with all classes. The peasants and mountaineers cling most avidly to ancient custom, but even at weddings American shoes may be seen worn in odd contrast to native costumes.

Of the country's 700 motor cars, 600 are American, the preference being explained by the statement that "American cars are the best climbers and swimmers," which in this mountainous country, laced with streams, is the best of recommendations.

An American who tried to introduce modern farming methods was vanquished by the old-fashioned donkey and stunted Albanian ox. With tractors and the latest American agricultural machinery he produced an excellent crop. But there was no market for it, as the Albanians live cheaply, so he got just a little less for it than enough to pay for his gasoline. Albanians live on a small quantity of Indian corn, with mutton and rice at intervals.

Preparedness

"Hucome you-all builds dis heah street so narrer?"

"So's traffic won't have room 'nuff to jam, I reckon."—Washington Star.

Restaurant Legerdemain

"Make that ham and eggs pork chops," snapped a restaurant patron. "The chef's too busy to do any tricks just now," retorted the waitress.

Difference

Kind Old Lady—Officer, this little boy doesn't know where he lives.

Boy—Yes, I do, but I don't know the way.

PAYS VISIT TO
MOORISH CHIEF

Dr. Grosvenor Tells of Interesting Tour in Morocco and Spain.

Washington.—Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, with Mrs. Grosvenor and daughter, Miss Lillian, have just returned on the Homeric from six weeks abroad, during which they motored 2,500 miles in French and Spanish Morocco and 1,000 miles in southern Spain.

The French protectorate, Doctor Grosvenor said, has built in Morocco more than 15,000 miles of surfaced road and many thousand miles of dirt road during the last eight years. Wide and straight avenues radiate in all directions from the capital of the protectorate, penetrating even into the high Atlas mountains which have peaks as high as the Matterhorn and the loftiest summits of the Alps. The French have planted trees for almost the entire length of these roads, on both sides of the roadway, employing hundreds of thousands of eucalyptus, poplar, locust and plane trees.

Visits Moorish Chief.

Doctor Grosvenor followed one of these roads just completed to Khenifra, in the High Atlas, where is the residence of El Hassan, a Moorish chief who can muster 15,000 horsemen and who owns 5,000 cattle, 8,000 horses and 20,000 sheep.

The chief's tent of black cloth woven from camel and goats' hair, in which Doctor Grosvenor was entertained, measures 90 by 150 feet, the entire floor being carpeted with purple rugs and the walls decorated with handsome draperies woven by the women of the clan.

El Hassan is one of the 14 sons of the late Moorish chief, Maho Hammon, who long resisted the French advance. One day all his sons appeared at the French camp and surrendered, whereupon the French commander sent word to him that as his sons had laid down their arms it would be wise for him to follow their example. The old chief replied that he had ordered his sons to come in and render allegiance to the French, but that he was too old to change his habits. He continued his defiance and was soon afterward shot and killed by men commanded by his own sons. By making his sons surrender the old pasha saved for them his vast property and insured that one of them became his successor as chief.

"El Hassan can neither read nor write, such accomplishments being regarded by the Berbers as too effeminate for the chieftain of 15,000 horsemen," Doctor Grosvenor said. "He employs secretaries to keep the tally of his flocks and herds. Shortly before our visit the French, on completion of the road over the mountains, had presented him with a powerful automobile which he is learning to drive."

At Fez Doctor and Mrs. Grosvenor were entertained by the Governor General and Countess de Chambrun, the latter a sister of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house; the former is a direct descendant of Lafayette and once was military attache of the French embassy in Washington.

"Fez is probably the most interesting place in Morocco," Doctor Grosvenor continued. "It is a city of 150,000 people and is probably nearly 2,000 years old. It contains many splendid examples of ancient Moorish art and architecture. It has a water supply system and running water that was installed many centuries before Paris or London had running water."

"Property and life are so secure that a murder is a ten years' sensation."

Women Are Burden Bearers.

"Women probably hold in Morocco a lower place than in any country in the world. You see them bent double carrying on their backs for many miles huge packs of fodder for the horses and cows. Men ride stallions only, for mares do no work and carry no loads because their strength must be saved so that they may foal strong, healthy colts. But no burden is too heavy for women. You will see a man riding comfortably astride his horse or donkey and his wife trudging behind in his dust and carrying his baby and the family belongings. And yet you see no discontented female faces. Crushing labor has been their lot for countless generations and they accept it patiently."

After leaving French Morocco, Doctor and Mrs. Grosvenor motored through Spanish Morocco, visiting Tetuan and Ceuta, and then crossed the Straights of Gibraltar to Algeiras. Contrary to the prevalent belief, they found the motor highways of Spain excellent, with the result that they had a comfortable and most enjoyable ride from Algeiras along the coast to Malaga, thence over the superb mountain passes behind Malaga to Granada, where they visited the Alhambra, in which Queen Isabella gave her jewels to Columbus to finance him and sent him on his historic voyage; then they motored through continuous olive orchards for several hundred miles to Seville, where is Columbus' tomb, to Toledo and Madrid.

Spain is a remarkable country and particularly interesting to Americans because of her historic associations with our continent. Her people look happy and are prosperous and the visitor is welcomed heartily. Her cities, cathedrals, landscapes and mountain ranges are indescribably beautiful.

WIDOW ASKS \$20,000

Suit For Damages In Death Is Transferred To Columbus.

Columbus, July 15.—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad asked transfer of a damage suit for \$20,000 filed against it by Mrs. Jessie C. Wilson, administratrix of the estate of the late Hayes Wilson, Fredericktown, from the Knox County Common Pleas Court to Federal Court here Thursday.

The petition of Mrs. Wilson charges that her husband was killed on Nov. 8, 1926, when his auto was struck by a B. & O. train and that the accident was due to negligence on the part of the railroad.

The Church Militant

The Lord abideth back of me to guide my fighting arm.—Kipling.

WE SAY IT WITH CHECKS

If you were laid up by accident, some of your friends would send you flowers. Others would write or call to see you.

But have you a friend who would bring you a check for \$100, \$200, \$400, or more, every four weeks for as long as you were unable to work? You have it, if you have Accident Insurance with

S. G. RADER, Agency.

16junedtf.

We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR RENT

Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail. CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. Morris, Secretary. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

U. E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.

BARGAIN SHOE SALE

BROKEN SIZES

Practically our entire stock of women's high grade shoes go at

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

As we have been in business not quite two years they are not old out-of-date shoes, but every pair is up to the minute in style.

Not all sizes in any one lot but your size is here in some style. Come in while they last. A A to D widths.

A. & K. SHOE STORE

ELECTRIC FANS

Westinghouse Whirlwind Fans

G-E Fans

No better Electric Fans Made

Priced \$5.00 to \$30.00

The sweltering hot days of summer are coming--why not keep cool with an Electric Fan. Buy one now.

We have the right Fan at the right price. Get it to-day.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

Exposition to Feature "Industrial Ohio"

Cleveland, Ohio, the home of more than 12,000 industries, will blazon its story of greatness, at the Ohio-Cleveland Industrial Exposition which will open here August 6th, and continue for a twenty-three-day period as the most comprehensive display of its kind ever held in the world.

Rising to a height of 225 feet, the Tower of Jewels, with its sunburst crown, cascades and loud-speakers concealed within its ornamental base, will form the central unit of the exposition grounds, covering five city blocks and including the Cleveland Public Auditorium, the new west wing and the broad plaza between.

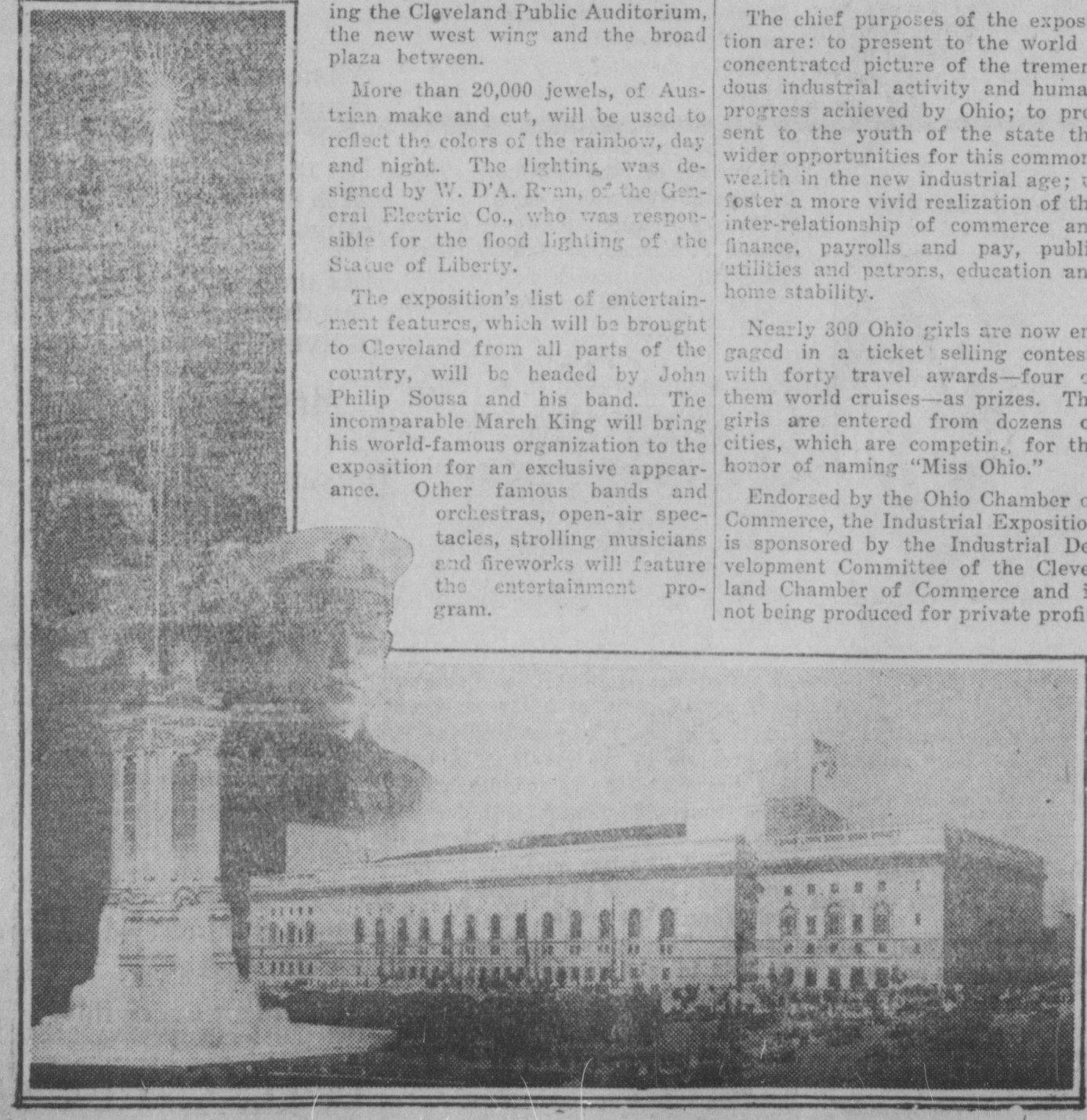
More than 20,000 jewels, of Austrian make and cut, will be used to reflect the colors of the rainbow, day and night. The lighting, was designed by W. D'A. Ryan, of the General Electric Co., who was responsible for the flood lighting of the Statue of Liberty.

The exposition's list of entertainment features, which will be brought to Cleveland from all parts of the country, will be headed by John Philip Sousa and his band. The incomparable March King will bring his world-famous organization to the exposition for an exclusive appearance. Other famous bands and orchestras, open-air spectacles, strolling musicians and fireworks will feature the entertainment program.

The chief purposes of the exposition are: to present to the world a concentrated picture of the tremendous industrial activity and human progress achieved by Ohio; to present to the youth of the state the wider opportunities for this commonwealth in the new industrial age; to foster a more vivid realization of the inter-relationship of commerce and finance, payrolls and pay, public utilities and patrons, education and home stability.

Nearly 300 Ohio girls are now engaged in a ticket-selling contest, with forty travel awards—four of them world cruises—as prizes. The girls are entered from dozens of cities, which are competing for the honor of naming "Miss Ohio."

Endorsed by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Exposition is sponsored by the Industrial Development Committee of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and is not being produced for private profit.



Virtues of Men
In my exploration for the virtues of men I have learned that patient search usually discovers some refreshing virtue wherever there has been exhibited any unusual display of energy.—Stuart Sherman.

Bridge of Sighs
The original Bridge of Sighs was built in Venice about 1600, according to Liberty. It was an inclosed passage through which condemned persons were taken from the doge's palace to the city prisons.

Vincent Lopez
and His Original 15-Piece Casa Lopez Orchestra.....
VALLEY DALE
Sunbury Road, Columbus, Ohio.
Monday, July 18
Dancing Nightly "Beneath the Stars"

Troman Cords
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
These High Grade Guaranteed Tires Will Be Offered At These Extremely Low Prices Up To
Saturday, July 16,
30 x 3 1/2\$ 5.85
30 x 3 1/2 O. S..... 6.85
31 x 4..... 9.75
32 x 4..... 10.00
33 x 4 1/2..... 14.25
29 x 4.95..... 10.25
30 x 4.95..... 11.25
30 x 5.25..... 11.95
31 x 5.25..... 12.40
Yates Motor Co.
Phone 275. 137 West Main Street.

ERNEST L. SMITH
Hawaii Flyer, Reported Half Way To His Destination.

San Francisco, July 15.—(UP.)—Radio fingers searched the Pacific today for Ernest L. Smith's plane, City of Oakland, believed to be approximately half way to Hawaii on its flight from the California mainland.

At midnight (4 a. m. Eastern daylight time) the steamer La Prusina, 1,200 miles out of San Francisco, reported hearing weak radio signals which might have been the plane's call, WLO.

The last definite word heard from the City of Oakland, however, was at 7 p. m., Pacific Coast time, when the Federal Telegraph Company and the Army radio here picked up a wireless from the plane giving its position as 735 miles out. The City of Oakland had been averaging 90 miles an hour.

VET BUREAU CHANGE
Utilities at Chillicothe Hospital to Be Self-Operating.
Washington, July 14.—(UP.)—The laundry plant, refrigerator plant, water supply and sewage systems, operated by the Veterans' Bureau at Chillicothe, O., today were transferred to the Justice Department.

Prisoners at the Federal Reformatory there, will replace the paid personnel operating these utilities, the Justice Department announced.

The utilities will be operated for mutual benefit of the Veterans' Bureau and the Federal Prison, system.

Da Vinci First in Field
Leonardo da Vinci, the famous painter and sculptor, demonstrated the first principles of mechanical flight.

LEAGUE OF OHIO SPORTSMEN
Plan Woodcraft Tribal Program Under Direction of Ernest T. Seton, Naturalist.

Columbus, July 15.—(UP.)—Plans are under way here to institute a Woodcraft Tribal Program in Ohio in connection with activities of the League of Ohio Sportsmen and development of a state-wide program, under the direction of Ernest T. Seton, famous naturalist and J. W. Steuber, secretary of the League of Ohio Sportsmen.

A junior organization is planned first, in connection with various fish and game associations which are league branches in Ohio.

The Woodcraft tribe is founded upon the Indian idea of a great central fire or Great Spirit, with four lesser fires of truth, beauty, fortitude and love.

Lessons of the out-of-doors, woodcraft, the love of nature and clean sportsmanship are embodied in the idea.

The plan is to be submitted to I. S. Myers, League president, at Akron.

Beads for Rosaries
The name "St. Cuthbert's Beads" was given to the single joints of the articulated stems of encrinurites. The central perforation permitted them to be strung as beads, and they were used for rosaries and associated with the name of St. Cuthbert.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.
It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.
The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 105.
pril2d&wtf.

VISITS FORM-ER HOME

Mrs. A. Grossman, nee Sallie Rieger, a resident of Circleville 39 years ago, in company with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Vogel, son Leo Grossman and wife, of New York City, were in the city for several hours yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Grossman making

an attempt to locate some of her old friends. They were enroute to their home from a motor trip to Kansas City.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

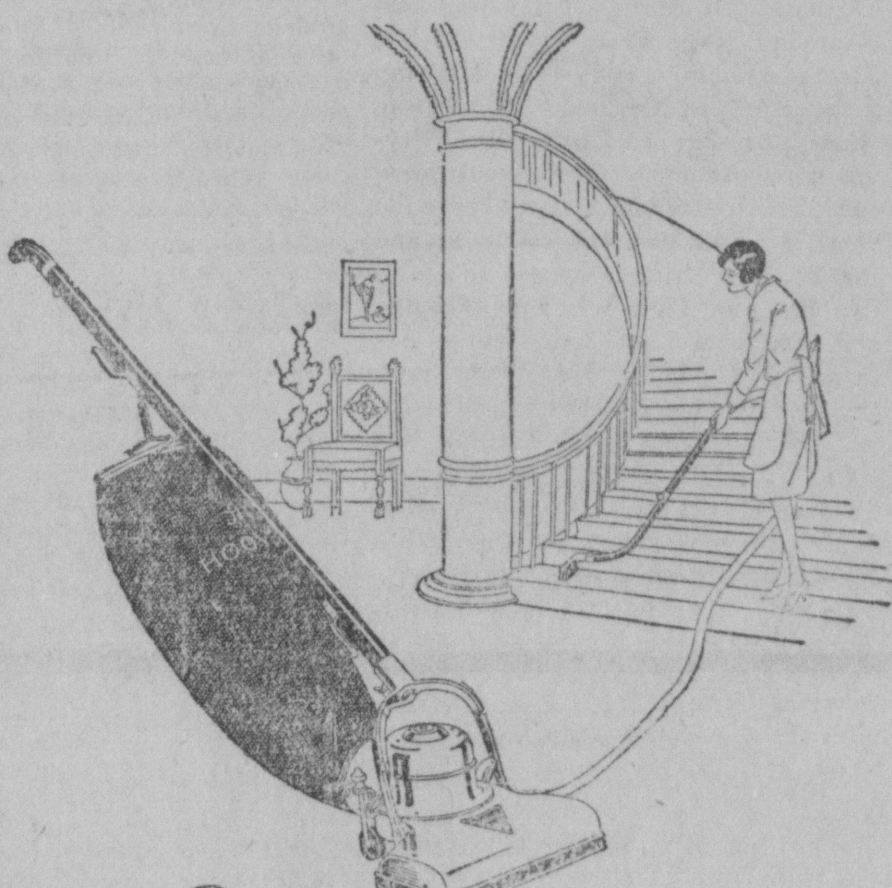
First Chinese Railway
China's first railway dates back 50

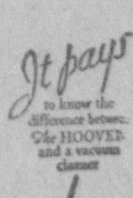

When the Children Come Trudging In..
Is there something about the looks of their shoes that remind you that cheap materials can be made to look nice when a shoe is new, but that it soon goes to pieces on the romping feet of an active boy or girl?
Or are your children wearing our Poll-Parrot shoes, the kind that keep their shape and give such excellent service because they're made up to that high standard of solid leather value? That's the kind of materials the makers of "Star Brands" put in their shoes.
Poll-Parrots stay with busy feet. Let us fit them.
Mack's Shoe Shop
"Good Shoes For Less"



\$1695 for this Straight 8 Sedan ~ 125" wheelbase; 75 m.p.h. DRIVE it ~ if it does not PROVE itself the greatest VALUE you will not be asked to buy.
AUBURN
YOUR NEXT CAR
6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

HAMMELL MOTORS
Phone 316. 318 Watt Street.


Liberal allowance for your old cleaner
You won't have to postpone owning a Greater Hoover until your old, inefficient cleaner is completely useless. You can know the joy of Hoover cleaning immediately. You can have the aid of the Hoover all through these summer months, when the daily burden of blown-in dust is so great and Hoover helpfulness means so much.
Just call us on the phone. We'll make an appraisal of your old machine—without the slightest charge or obligation—and give you a generous allowance for it on the purchase of your new Hoover.
Just think what a difference having the Hoover is going to make in your enjoyment of the summer! Think of the extra time you'll have for rest—the extra vitality you'll have for play—if the Hoover is relieving you of the burden of cleaning—and doing it better than it's ever been done before.
"Positive Agitation," the revolutionary cleaning principle of the Greater Hoover, sets a new standard of home cleanliness. If you don't know the untold difference which this amazing principle makes in cleaning, you owe it to yourself to have a Hoover demonstration. Only \$6.25 down, balance monthly, if you wish to purchase.
You can now get "Positive Agitation" in a new popular-priced Hoover model. Ask us about it.



Barrere & Nickerson

GRAND

--TODAY'S PROGRAM--

Lillian Rich & Robert Frazer
—in—

THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION

Game—the beaten to a pulp, the soft-muscled boy from the east, sticks it out in the mining districts of the north, and becomes a man, justifying himself in the eyes of the father, who had thrown him out.

—AND—

A

Fox Sunshine Comedy

COMING ATTRACTIONS

BUCK JONES

In his latest thriller

"THE FLYING HORSEMAN"

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - 15c

Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

--TODAY'S PROGRAM--

The Hidden Harbor

Chapter No. 5

Melting Millions

With Allene Ray and
Walter Miller

ADDED FEATURE

Who's My Wife

With Lige Couley

ALSO

EDMUND COBB

—IN—

Roaring Gulch

A MUSTANG PICTURE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ALASKAN
ADVENTURES
With Art Young

Also Mack Sennett
Presents REMEMBER

Matinee Monday 2:00 p. m.

Doors Open 1:45

Expresses "Blessing"

The word "Baraca" is from the Hebrew "Berachah," meaning "blessing." It occurs in II Chronicles, 22:26, and in I Chronicles, 12:3.

Older Than St. Augustine:

The oldest settlement in the New world is Vera Cruz, Mexico, points out the Liberty Magazine. It antedates St. Augustine, Fla., by 46 years.

NINE MILLION DOLLARS FOR FERTILIZER

While Total Cost is High, Its Purchase is One of the Best Investments.

Farmers of Ohio paid out more than \$9,000,000 for fertilizer last year, and the purchase of this commodity has become one of the big items of cost in farming, according to an analysis of the fertilizer situation just received by the Pickaway County Farm bureau from D. M. Cash of the purchasing and sales department of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation. As cultivation becomes more intensive and the land is used longer this annual fertilizer bill, at present cost, will increase rather than decrease, it is predicted.

Alarmed by high costs of fertilizer small groups of farmers started to purchase fertilizer cooperatively during the war, and the movement for this kind of purchase was given sudden momentum by the agricultural depression immediately following, the findings of the farm bureau show. More than 15 per cent of the total tonnage of fertilizer used in Ohio is now purchased thru cooperative channels on a "cash and carry" basis and additional amounts are distributed to farmers thru cooperative elevators.

Farm leaders sponsoring the co-operative purchasing idea believe that it has been one of the leading factors in keeping fertilizer prices on a low level in Ohio. Patronage dividends paid by the farm bureau organization alone to purchasers thru this channel have amounted to more than \$450,000 in four years time. The Federal Trade commission investigating the fertilizer industry several years ago, found additional proof that cooperative purchasing had lowered the price paid by farmers.

While the total cost of fertilizer in the state is high, the analysis shows the purchase of fertilizer is one of the best investments that can be made, when it is properly adapted to land and crop.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

A delightful surprise party was held Thursday evening in honor of Mr. James Arledge's sixty-fifth birthday anniversary at the home of his son, Harley Arledge, of Laurelville. Fifty-one members of the family were present. Those attending from Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Arledge and family, Mrs. Ernest Weaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Arledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Arledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge and family, Miss Ellen Arledge, Miss Bessie Tatman, Mr. Billie Temple and Mr. Roy McQuade Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glitt and family. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Imler and daughter, Betty Jane, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knece and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arledge and family of Laurelville. All left wishing Mr. Arledge many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Young have issued announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Blanche Marvine, to John Edward, son of Mrs. Lewis J. Mutschman, of Piqua, Ohio, Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at Vanceburg, Kentucky. The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian church of that city by Rev. M. N. Bucklesimer in the presence of the bride's father and friends. For the past six years the bride has held a position in the auditing department of the state industrial commission of Ohio in Columbus. The groom is a piano representative of the Heaton Music store, of Columbus, and a musician. Mr. and Mrs. Mutschman will reside at 157 1/2 West Main street, Circleville.

Capitol Camouflage

"What do you understand by the term 'senatorial courtesy'?"

"It's a time-honored institution," answered Senator Sorghum, "designed to make polite sarcasm take the place of pugilism."—Washington Star

Both Guilty

He (half an hour late)—Awfully sorry I'm late.
She—Don't be sarcastic; you know jolly well I've only just arrived.

Circulating Medium

"What's that?"
"I won it as a bridge prize."
"But what is it good for?"
"I can utilize it as a bridge prize."

DIME NOVEL LAND IS CENTER OF INTEREST

Something About Country of Summer White House.

Washington—The Black hills of South Dakota, among which President Coolidge is spending his vacation, are really misnamed. It is pointed out in a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"With one peak rising 531 feet higher than the highest point in the Appalachians and several thousand feet higher than the crests of the Ozarks, and with numerous peaks reaching altitudes in excess of 6,000 feet, the 'hills' fully deserve to be called 'mountains,'" says the bulletin.

"This highland region is a sort of island of mountains in the Great plains, and the natural attractiveness of its heavily wooded peaks and ridges and its well-watered valleys is heightened by the fact that it is adjacent to one of the most desolate areas in America—the Big Badlands of southwestern South Dakota, where, through thousands of years, rains have carved the light clays and sands into fluted columns and cones, jagged butresses and a thousand other fantastic forms. One of the two railways from the East passes through the edge of this weird region about 75 or 100 miles before it reaches Rapid City, the eastern rail center of the Black hills, which is the headquarters for the Presidential office force.

Little Brothers of Rockies.

"The Black hills are not a part of the Rockies, but they may be looked upon as little brothers to those giant mountains, showing the family characteristics on a smaller scale. Both probably were formed at about the same time. When the great flow of melted granite welled up from the depths of the earth to raise the Rockies it found a weak spot at the site of the Black hills and rose there too, poking the surface limestones and other rocks up as a rising tide pushes up the canvas. The cooking process which the surface rocks underwent at that time had much to do with making the Black hills one of the richest mineral regions in the country. In the ages since these mountains rose, the softer stones have been weathered away in many places, exposing the hard granite, as at Harney peak. Around the base of this peak stand great spires, remnants of the softer rock, which constitute 'The Needles,' one of the most striking bits of scenery in the Black hills.

"The Black hills played a peculiar part in the frontier life of America. They were unsettled and unexploited long after emigrants had established themselves in California, Texas, Colorado, Utah and other territories farther west. This was because all of western South Dakota was reserved for the Sioux Indians. The wooded uplands of the Black hills had long been a favorite hunting ground of the red men. In 1874 the secretary of war sent an expedition to the region and its mineralogists discovered gold. When this became known, prospectors stole in, in spite of the best efforts of the United States army and after a year or two of unsuccessful efforts to eject them, the federal government found it necessary to purchase the hills from the Indians. They were thrown open by President Grant in 1876, only 51 years ago. A turbulent frontier life developed in the mining camps that sprang up, and Deadwood, the leading one, became the inspiration for the American dime novel which came into being about that time.

"All is changed now. Mining has been placed on a co-operation and machine basis and the once hectic camps have become quiet little cities. The Homestake mine at Lead is one of the largest mines in the world and has taken out gold valued at more than \$200,000,000.

Abound in Scenic Features.

"A large part of the Black hills is covered by two adjacent national forests, Harney and Black Hills forests. Custer State park, in which the President will pass the summer, is almost entirely surrounded by these forests. The park extends from near the southeastern edge of the Black hills westward, about eight miles toward the town of Custer, and northward to include Harney peak and Sylvan lake. The peak has an altitude of 7,240 feet and is thus the highest point between the Rockies and the Atlantic ocean. Sylvan lake covers 40 acres and lies at an altitude of approximately a mile and a quarter.

"Game lodge, the state-owned hotel in which President Coolidge lives, is situated a few miles from the eastern edge of the park in a valley among the lower hills. Its altitude is approximately 4,000 feet. Near by is a highway recently built through the park from east to west and extending to Custer, 15 miles to the westward. About ten miles westward of Game lodge a highway branches off to Sylvan lake, leading through the remarkable 'Needles.' There are not unlike small models of the world-famous Dolomites of northern Italy.

"The Black hills are named from the blue-black appearance given to them from a distance by their dense pine forests. Although about 200 miles east of the Rockies, the region, due to its lying well north, is little closer to Washington by air line than the Rockies themselves in the neighborhood of Denver and Colorado Springs."

WOMAN URGED TO ASSERT HER INDEPENDENCE

President Coolidge pitching hay, President Coolidge in a ten-gallon hat and even President Coolidge angling for trout with worms have about them a flavor of political stage play. But President Coolidge waiting impatiently for the return of Mrs. Coolidge to give him his lunch is honest realism.

From Portland, Maine, to Portland Oregon, husbands who read about it will feel a bond of sympathy with the president; wives will hear the story with considerable satisfaction, all too conscious of the triumph Mrs. Coolidge felt as she sipped a glass of ice-water and recounted the pleasant incidents of her walk, apparently unmindful of the irritation she may have caused.

Why do wives behave that way? In all probability a telephone call was possible. Or Mrs. Coolidge at least might have left word before starting that she was likely to be late. The incident has all the earmarks of having been deliberate, as such incidents are with most wives. The cause likely rests upon the well known assumption of husbands that a wife's place is in the home and that no matter when he returns he should find her there, like the chairs on the porch, the clock on the mantel or any other chattel. It is a wife's pleasure from time to time to question that assumption, and what better way than by straying off, coming home late and serving a cold lunch without so much as an explanation or an apology?—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Greyhounds Long in Favor

Greyhounds are among the oldest known types of dogs, stone carvings dating back nearly 6,000 years showing figures of these graceful animals.

United Brethren Campmeeting, Stoutsville, Ohio. Stoutsville campmeeting, July 21 to 31. Good program. Everybody welcome.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock. GALE WATTS, W. M. M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock. VISITORS WELCOME H. G. STEVENSON, H. P. M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock. LESLIE D. MAY Thrice Illustrious Master. R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30. E. H. WARDELL, Commander. GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

Phone 149
RED HOT COLES OF
You'll thank your lucky stars
NEXT WINTER IF YOU GET YOUR COAL ORDER IN NOW!
R. PENDERLIN COAL CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ORDER some of our coal now and you'll thank your stars next winter when the uncertain prices and deliveries are holding forth. Save by taking advantage of the summer prices.

R. PENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COLES
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Store that Treats You Right."

HOW'S YOUR SECOND ACT?



Any good suit with one pair of trousers gives you a good show for the expenditure — but a suit with two trousers puts a bigger climax into your spending.

And that's especially true of this group of two trouser suits from Club Clothes—

\$30 AND \$35

Hand tailoring that takes you-by the hand and leads you into ownership.

Models that make it appear that you are hobnobbing with a very expensive habit.

A pride to sell in the new shades of roan, plum bloom and beet root.

A pleasure to buy.

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

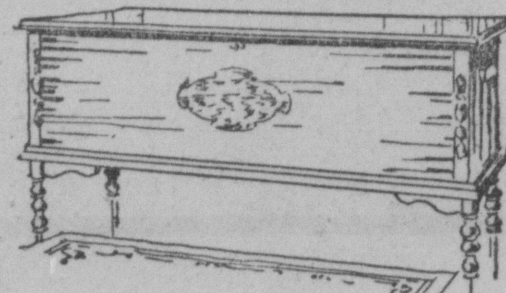
—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

Watch Your Woolens!

With the summer season, the moth miller is abroad hunting a good place to lay her eggs. She prefers woolens as a good place to deposit her eggs, for there will be good feeding for her young.

Keep the cover on your upholstered furniture, brushed at least once each week, remove all cushions, and use your electric cleaner now and then. DO NOT COVER YOUR FURNITURE WITH COVERS. The young moth will crawl thru the covering and destroy your coverings before you are aware of their presence.

Place your woolen clothing and blankets in a moth-proof chest and cease to worry. We have just received a large shipment of "Treasure Chests" lined inside with red cedar, with walnut on the outside. They are beautifully finished and will add greatly to the beauty of the room, as well as serve as a protection to your clothing.



Priced from \$16.50 up

Haven't you often wished that you had a folding chair to take with you on picnics and camping tours? We have some that are very fine for that purpose. They fold up into a small space, yet are comfortably lazy. They are very handy around the house when guests arrive, especially for use on the porch. They are strong, holding the largest persons, and yet are low priced.



They start at \$4.25

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, July 16, 1927

Daily Established 1894

BLOOD RUNS RED IN AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

BEAUTIFUL CITY OF VIENNA SACKED, BUILDINGS BURNED

Socialist Uprising Is Raging—Dictatorship of the Socialists Proclaimed Is the Report—The Acquittal of a Number of Former Soldiers Accused of Having Killed a Socialist at Schallendorf In January Precipitated the Riots and Revolution—The Red Flag Waves.

Vienna was the scene of bitter rioting and street fighting Friday.

Virtually isolated from the remainder of Europe, complete and even accurate details of the situation were slow in seeping thru, but estimates of its casualties ranged up to 400 with the dead from 12 to 100.

Thru the veil of silence came one report from Turin that "a red dictatorship" had been set up, but other dispatches from border towns said that the situation had been mastered by the officials.

The rioting started after the acquittal of several former soldiers accused of murdering a Socialist, and the Palace of Justice was burned and records destroyed.

Special dispatches received in London stated that the rioting was really part of a coup d'etat, but no confirmation of this was available.

A general strike was reported to have been called Friday night, with the rioting mob waiting at strategic points while negotiations between their leaders and Chancellor Seipel proceeded.

Newspaper offices were sacked, apartments looted near the Palace of Justice and police stations raided.

Serious rioting that developed into heavy fighting threw Vienna into wild disorders. At 4 o'clock the casualties were reported to be 40 killed and 20 wounded.

Minor riots were proceeding in other parts of the city while a mob collected outside of the Italian legation shouting: "Down with Mussolini! Down with Fascism!"

The palace of justice was set afire and nearby apartments, whose occupants are away on holidays, were invaded and looted. Parliament is adjourned and the cabinet met in constant session to deliberate on the situation.

The acquittal of a number of former soldiers who were accused of having killed a Socialist at Schallendorf in January, precipitated the riots. The acquittals were announced Friday night after violent political speeches by counsels for both the prosecution and defense. A large crowd which was waiting outside for the verdict immediately started hostile demonstrations against the judges, which led to minor clashes and police interference.

It was early Friday morning, however, when the real trouble began, as soon as newspaper reports made the verdict generally known. Some of the newspapers printed denunciations of the verdict. Workers left the factories and began moving in the direction of Ringstrasse shouting "Murderers! Down with class justice."

The first conflicts occurred opposite the university, where policemen were disarmed and their uniforms

torn off by the mob. The officers were rescued with great difficulty by reinforcements of police. The most menacing situation arose outside of the palace of justice where thousands of workmen erected barricades with motor cars and motor lorries to prevent the mounted police from advancing.

Soon after noon a mob got inside the building and played havoc there despite a large guard of police. Windows were smashed and books and documents thrown out to be burned by the rioters.

Officials and clerks were dragged out and beaten by the enraged mob and were only saved from lynching by volunteer Red Cross workers. Meanwhile a desultory fire was opened on the rioters from another story of the law courts.

The mob prevented the efforts of the fire brigade to extinguish the flames at the palace of justice and for a time it seemed as if the police had disappeared.

GOOD HELPER.

In the account of the Daily Vacation Bible school published last Saturday credit should have been given to Mr. G. W. Milligan, caretaker of the Franklin street school building, whose work with the boys in their craft work and whose general helpfulness were a most vital factor in the success of the school.

TO EMULATE LINDY



Mme. Luba Pankov, Russian aviator, who will attempt a transatlantic flight from Roosevelt field, New York, to France.

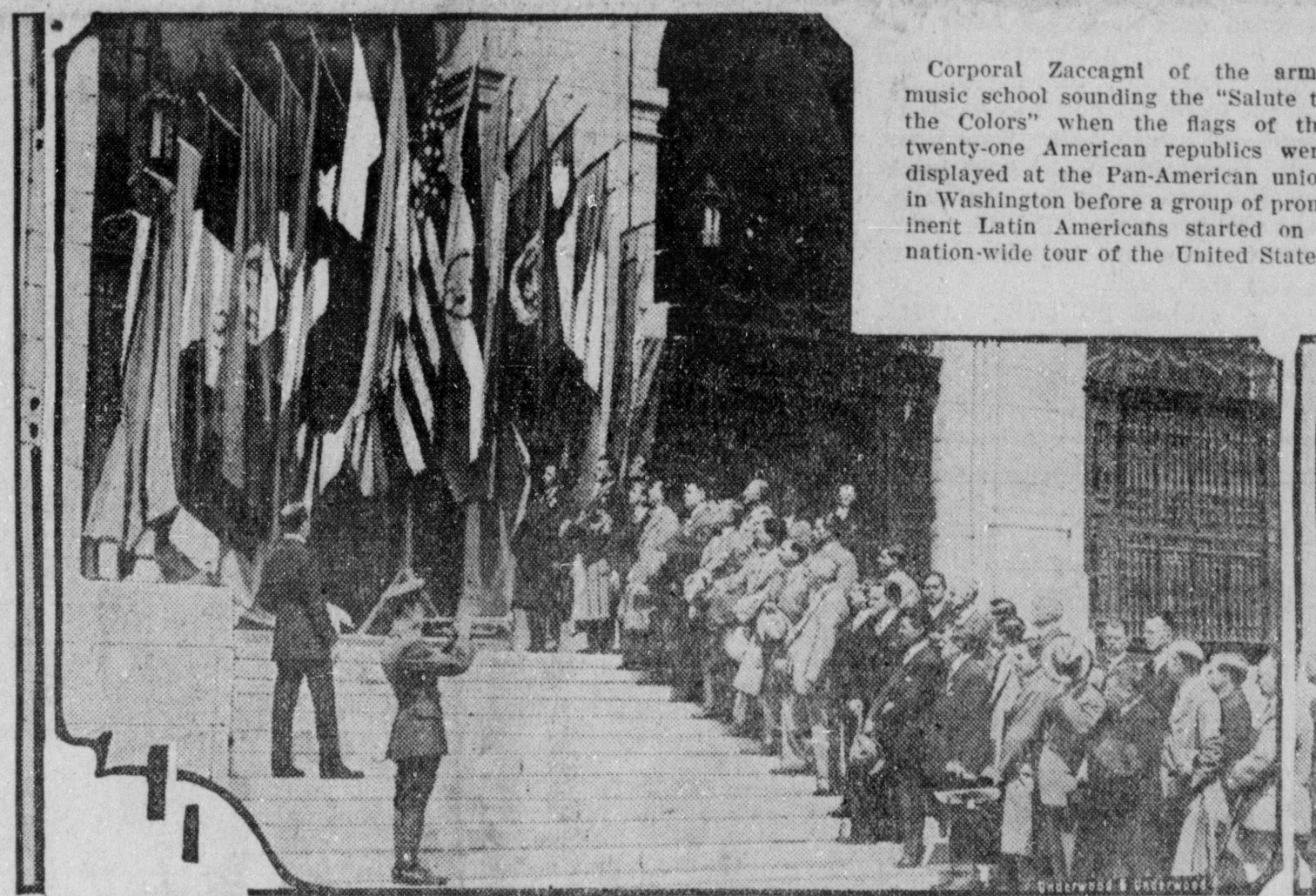
FINGERS WERE MUTILATED IN GEAR WHEELS

Displaying the fortitude of a hero, Cecil Crabb, son of Harry Crabb, of Jackson township, threw the engine out of gear with his left hand while his right was being ground up between the cogwheels of a threshing machine. The accident occurred on the Harry Renick farm Saturday morning, while the young man was assisting his father threshing wheat. He was brought to this city and taken to the office of Dr. Lloyd Jones where the mutilated fingers were amputated. The only member left on the hand was his thumb. He is twenty years of age.

Judicial Vengeance

In Abyssinia murderers are executed in a little hut wherein they are tied to a post, rifles are trained on them through tubes in the wall, and the triggers are pulled by relatives of the murdered man.

Pan-American Salute to the Colors



Corporal Zaccagnl of the army music school sounding the "Salute to the Colors" when the flags of the twenty-one American republics were displayed at the Pan-American union in Washington before a group of prominent Latin Americans started on a nation-wide tour of the United States.

OHIO STATE FAIR ADOPTS NEW METHOD

Instead of Giving Premiums in Some Lines Art Exhibit is Run Like Show.

Of the thirty-two state fairs held in the United States Ohio is the only state that has abandoned the practice of giving premiums in the Woman's department and in the Fine Arts department. In 1921 the Fine Arts department offered \$2,135 in prizes, but the plan was somewhat changed from previous years. The art exhibition was run on the lines of a regular art show with a jury of selection to pass on all entries and only such things as were deemed worthy were hung or displayed. Together with preliminary elimination feature and the unusually large prizes offered only the best work of the state of Ohio was attracted. This tended to make the art exhibition an educational and inspirational feature of the fair.

In addition to the work by the Ohio artists there was inaugurated the plan of a loan show of fifty or more paintings by leading American artists. This loan show was not open for any of the prizes as only Ohio artists were eligible. For the first time no entrance fee was charged and the state fair management took full responsibility for the packing, unpacking and insurance of the picture.

Among the pictures to be seen at the fair in 1921 were George Bellows' painting, "Eleanor, Jean and Anna," which won the highest honor in the International exhibition at the Carnegie institute in 1922, and Elmer Schofield's "Morning Light," which won the thousand dollar landscape prize in the Chicago exhibition.

The same plan of displaying local work and inviting a loan show was continued in 1922, but in 1923 another step forward was taken when all prizes were eliminated. The best work of the Ohio artists was obtained and the loan show emphasized. This same plan has been used since.

Somewhat later than in the art department in 1923, all premiums for the customary entries of baked and canned goods and needle work were abolished. In the place the management employed the money to bring some one particular thing which would offer new ideas to the rural housewife. In 1923 a modern farm home was constructed and furnished; in 1924 this home was continued and a child style show added; in 1925 the model home was re-furnished; in 1926 crafts and needle-work were emphasized. This year tops the activities of the department, for a four-room home completely furnished with antiques has been arranged. This gives to the visitors many ideas as the use of some of their discarded heirlooms as well as an appreciation of the crafts of our fore-fathers.

All other state fairs thruout the United States have retained the plan of giving one or two dollars for this kind of needle-work or that kind of pastry or for an amateur's painting on which he has spent hour after hour of work. But Ohio State fair has progressed to the point where it sees fit to use an even smaller amount of money than before offered for prizes to obtain a really educational display.

NEW AGENT AT DUVAL.

R. W. Fultz, of Portsmouth, has succeeded Ed F. Moore as agent at Duval for the Norfolk and Western railroad.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carpenter, Long avenue, Friday, July 14,

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

**Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.**

Cincinnati—Roy K. Marsden, confessed church burglar and incendiary now serving a 3 to 15 year sentence in the Ohio state penitentiary, will be brought to Covington, Kentucky, next week in an effort to identify four men held in that city as his accomplices.

Cleveland—Search for Joseph Russell, "smoked glass" robber, blocked reorganization of the Cleveland police force scheduled for Saturday, according to safety director Edwin D. Barry.

Cincinnati—When the attorney for Ferdinand W. Lang, 25, charged with murder, asked Judge Charles Bell, of criminal court to reduce Lang's bond of \$10,000, Judge Bell responded by increasing it to \$25,000.

Pomeroy—A temporary road around the rockslide on the Ohio river scenic highway is being built today. It now appears that the state will materially aid in the \$50,000 task of clearing the road of debris.

Piqua—It has been so hot here recently that the streets blew up. City workmen engaged in repairing a street had a narrow escape when paving exploded from heat expansion. A section of brick 15 feet square rose into the air and landed within a few feet of the workmen.

Greenville—G. D. Clear, Union City, Ohio, is in jail here in default of \$2000 bond charged with issuing fraudulent checks.

New Lexington—Ned Minaugn, 15, was almost scalped when he dived off a swing into shallow water and struck his head on a sharp rock. Although 13 stitches were taken to close the cut in his head, he is expected to recover.

Excitement Over New Position Fatal to Girl

St. Paul, Minn.—An offer of a new position is believed to have caused excitement resulting in the death of Miss Bernice Rice, twenty-year-old primary teacher at a local school. Miss Rice had just recently received an offer of a position as teacher at Winona State Teachers' college, where she graduated a year ago, and was greatly excited over the prospect, according to friends. She returned home in apparently good health in the

HENRY BROWN SUCCUMBS TO HEART TROUBLE

**At Home in Ringgold Friday
—Funeral at Warner
Church Monday.**

Henry Morrison Brown died at his home in East Ringgold, Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock. The deceased had been ill for six months and his death was due to organic heart disease.

Mr. Brown was born in Washington township March 7, 1843, and was a son of John and Mary Ann Stout Brown. He married Miss Sillantia Solt, December 20, 1866, at Dutch Hollow. Mr. Brown was a farmer by occupation and was a widower. He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church.

Two adopted daughters survive. They are Miss Anna L. Brown, of East Ringgold and Mrs. L. V. Martin of this city.

Of his immediate family three brothers and two sisters are living. They are Isaac Brown, of Lovington, Illinois; John E. and Daniel Brown, of Clinton, Illinois; Mrs. Malinda Barker and Mrs. Josephine McBride, of Lower Hill, Illinois.

The funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Warner Evangelical Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. R. V. Smith, of Columbus. Interment in Reber Hill cemetery.

BRIEFLY TOLD

—Gib Starkey has leased of Mrs. Charles Hall the duplex flat on Watt street.

Trout Lean Toward "Delicacies" for "Table"

Washington—"Feeding the fishes" is not such a simple matter. The dietetic requirements of a trout suitable for the dinner table and to lure the sportsman are decidedly specialized. Experiments carried on by the United States bureau of fisheries show that beef liver, beef heart, and sheep liver will do nicely for spring planting with steelhead, rainbow and brook trout, but when trout are to be reared to a larger size beef liver is what will produce the biggest and best trout.

Something new on the menu may result from experiments with three new fish foods—soy-bean oil meal, a dried shrimp product, and a fresh-water mussel meal. In the future the fresh meat diet may be expanded to include these foods as substitutes for

FAMILY REUNION.

The descendants and friends of Thomas and Sarah Beavers will hold the annual reunion August 27, at the Washington Park shelter house, Columbus. Mrs. Ethel Beavers Mann, president; Mrs. S. O. Fairchild, secretary.

GRANGE MEETING.

Parents' night Logan Elm grange, Tuesday, July 19. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend.

RAS TAFARI IN ROME



Ras Tafari, prince regent of Abyssinia, photographed on his arrival in Rome for a state visit to the king of Italy.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

**General Happenings Taken
From the Records of the
Various County
Offices**

Appointed Administrator
Prentice R. Crall has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Cook Wittich. The estate is estimated to be worth \$4,700, of which \$700 is personal. The following persons were appointed appraisers: Fred C. Clark, Blenn R. Bales and George P. Foresman.

Assignment of Dower.
Mrs. Dora H. Dick has filed a petition in common pleas court against Inez Andrews and Ethel G. Owens, in which she asks for assignment of dower. The petitioner is the widow of Joel G. Dick. George G. Adkins and I. F. Snyder represents the peti-

Tribute From the Enemy

Everybody applauds a virtuous assassin, even the devil himself admires it.—Josh Billings.

Qualities That Count

Wherever you find patience, fidelity, honor, kindness, truth, there you will find respectability, however obscure and lowly man may be.

Getting Along Fine
Bill—How is your new home?
Alex—Great! We have both a roof and a mortgage on it.

Wise
"So the doctor diagnosed your case. Did it take long?"
"No; I wore my shabbiest suit."

Didn't Win a Prize
Hewitt—Marriage is a lottery.
Jewett—I wish somebody else had had my ticket.

Perpetual Thought
"When is Muriel thinking of getting married?" "When isn't she?"—Tit-Bits, London.

Too True
Hewitt—I am wedded to my art.
Jewett—Matrimony, what crimes are committed in thy name!

A Broken Man
Magistrate—You will be fined \$5.
Defendant (despondently)—My life savings—Vancouver Province.

Yes, How?
Grocer—This limburger cheese is fresh, sir.
Customer—How can you tell?

Probable
Harry—Is your sister in, Jimmy?
Jimmy—I think so, I heard her say she wasn't expecting you.



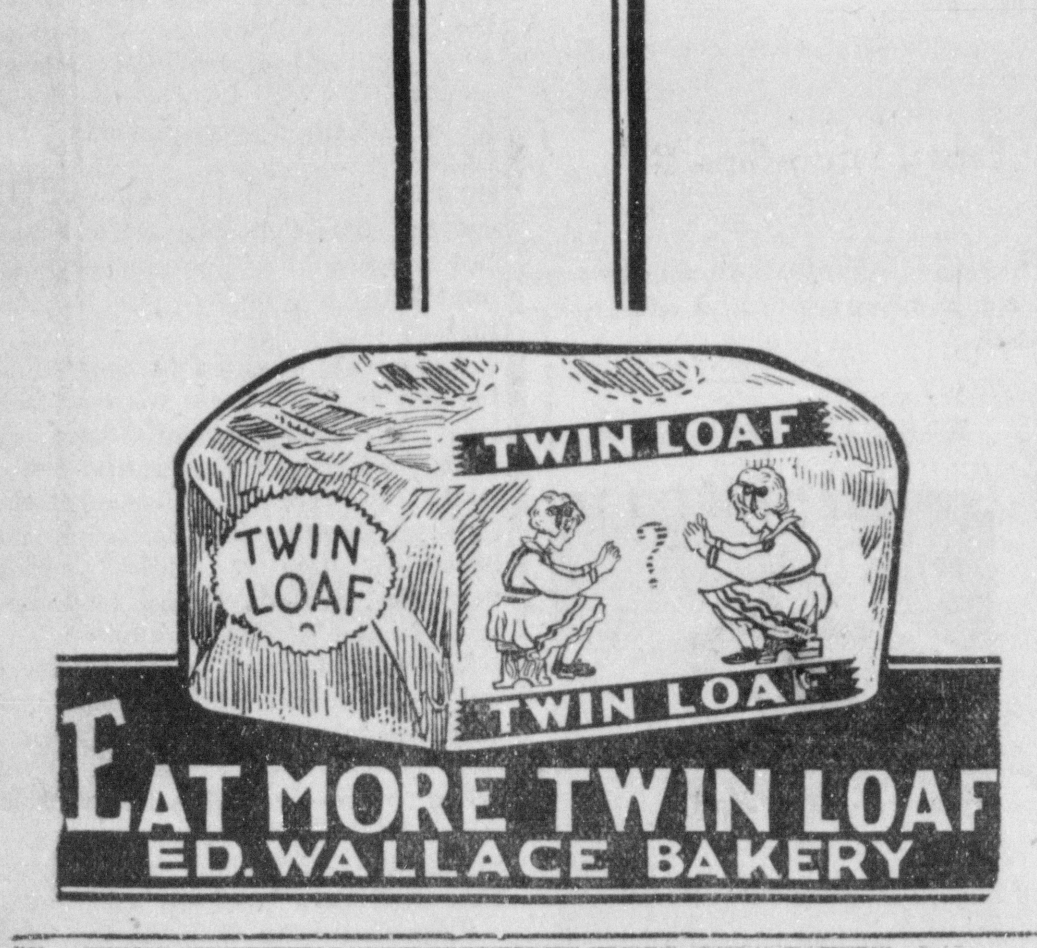
WANT STRENGTH?

Jimmie Jingle Says:

Hard work, Good food is what folks need

To make them show real winning speed.

—Wallace's Bread.



TWIN LOAF

EAT MORE TWIN LOAF

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Don't Depend on Luck

NINE cases out of ten financial advancement is won by constant effort and regular saving. Therefore, there are abundant reasons for following the rules and not depending on luck.

Even though you may be the seventh son of the seventh son, the chances are too great against your succeeding by chance. Work and save. Then life is bound to reward you handsomely. This bank welcomes your account.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

New Modes Shown by Paris Makers

Up-in-Front Waistline and Mold-and-Flare Contour Are Among Features.

Among the highly significant features of the demi-season openings, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the Louisville Courier-Journal, is the prevalence of the up-in-front waistline, a return to the mold-and-flare contour, the leaning toward diagonal seamings and a certain if subtle transition in materials from the flat crepes to such fabrics as velvet, crepe satin, crepe roma and georgette. Even more noteworthy, and in a larger way, is the entrance of plus-fours into the feminine mode. This, of course, is not exactly new, yet the decided emphasis upon it during these summer openings makes it stand forth a little more smartly than heretofore. Details of some of the summer showings are appended.

Chanel.
A smart theme of the Chanel summer collection is the snugly fitting day-time frock which features a shaped sounce in the front that widens gradually until it forms the complete skirt at the back. Loose, U-shaped panels, matching scarfs, which are attached at the shoulder, and one-sided wing draperies all combine to produce a silhouette which fully realizes the kinetic ideal—an outline whose effect is straight when the wearer is in repose, but which immediately becomes animated as soon as she walks or dances. The short sleeve also receives recognition in this collection, but it is not as abbreviated as some of the exaggerated types now extant. It hovers in the vicinity of the elbow, sometimes terminating a little above, sometimes ending just a little below. In the mode du soir there is also a novel sleeve feature—the three-quarter length species, which is principally offered in black lace dinner gowns. Colors in general are vivid, nile green, deep blue, red, mauve and yellow being the predominant hues.

Vionnet.
As unusual a collection as the haute couture has shown this year is the summer exhibition of Madeleine Vionnet. For one thing she shows coats which so closely approximate the tailleur that only a close inspection can make certain the distinction. Again, she is sponsoring her romantic full-flaring cape for evening wear, which is sectioned into large points. New collar treatments are also in evidence. One collar continues into two bands which are knotted at the waistline. In another model Vionnet offers a jabot reverse sufficiently long to reach over the shoulders. The day-time silhouette is generally straight, while the robes du soir adhere to no particular contour. Velvet, crepe satin and other flat silks are the outstanding fabrics, while a pale green for



Tucked Frock of Crepe Georgette; Slip of Matching Crepe de Chine.

afternoons and a deep apricot for evenings are the most significant color themes. Tassels, cords, soutach and fringes are generously applied as trimmings for the mode du soir.

Chantal.
If you had any thought that the mold-and-flare outline, so prominent a few seasons ago and so utterly banned since, was forever consigned to the limbo of the demodes, banish it. For Chantal, of Paris, has revived the theme this summer. Of course, the new mold does not begin as high as it did previously. Where before the entire bodice emphasized the conforming effect, now that theme is confined to the waistline. The molded effect continues from the waistline over the hips and begins to evidence its flaring propensities halfway to the knee. Here the skirt attains fullness by means of the circular cut or several varieties of loose plaits, most noteworthy among which is the box plait.

Tweed and velvet are employed for sports and informal ensembles, supple velvet, lace and sheer silks stand first among the afternoon models, while chiffon and tulle show the way for evenings.

Drecol.
The hip-top waistline remains the guiding genius of the Drecol collection, which for the most part retains the straight silhouette of spring. This contour, you will remember, stressed bias treatments, the blousing back and a varied group of bolero manipulations. The tailleur occupies an unusually prominent place in this showing, and in that connection a significant number of strictly tailored coats are exhibited. There is one noteworthy characteristic of these tailored coats—they seldom employ fur as a trimming, yet invariably a fox scarf accompanies the wrap. The compose ensemble is the outstanding type of costume in the Drecol collection. It consists of a woolen coat, usually broadcloth, underneath which is worn



Evening Gown Developed in Black Silk; Long Sleeves; Molded Bodice.

a frock of silk, the latter often bordered with a lightweight fur. Velvet, satin, crepe roma and crepe marocain are the leading fabrics, while the brown range stands first in the color scheme.

Louiseboulanger.
An unusual note in the Louiseboulanger collection, and one which has already attained a wide re-echoing among the smart set in Paris, is the cape costume. This consists of a silk frock whose skirt flares in front, accompanied by a silhouette conforming cape of the same material as the frock. The cape adheres closely to the figure and is latched about the hips. Another notable item in this collection is the two-piece ensemble, consisting of a tiered skirt, which is accompanied by a far-bordered three-quarter length jacket. Robes du soir once more insist on the spring silhouette. The bodice is quite as loose as formerly, the hip line is conforming, while the skirt branches out into a charmingly plaited bouffancy. A rather striking feature which attracted wide comment was the appearance on crepe satin of huge applied flowers in vivid effects.

Groult.
Individual as most of the new silhouettes are, Nicole Groult offers perhaps the most notable outline of the summer season. The contour is what is called the half cloche outline. The skirt flares in a circular manner at the front, while in back it is quite straight and very flat. Groult makes no change in the hemline, which is curtailed as before in the vicinity of the knees. There is no evidence of the short sleeve at this salon, which still features the long, close-fitting type. There is an unusual dearth of colors, black and navy blue being practically the only shades. Velvet, crepe satin and flat crepes are used.

Lenief.
Lenief is decidedly partial to the flared silhouette for this summer; so partial, indeed, that he has become one-sided in the matter. That is to say, he emphasizes fullness at one side rather than at the front, which is the typical method of the new season. Quite the most prolific ensemble which has been seen in Paris for many moons is presented by the versatile Lenief. It is a sports costume, and consists of a coat, jacket and skirt, all made of a soft woolen fabric, a blouse which is silk and white, of course, and a jumper of tricot. Women of the old school who are still waiting for a return to those days when women were modestly women may take heart via Lenief through the longer skirt, which is a general characteristic of this collection. Longer, of course, is distinctly a comparative term; the hemline is still sufficiently curtailed to meet the demands of the most modern debutante. Notable, too, in this collection is a higher waistline, and here, of course, the term higher is surely comparative; it still falls several inches short of what was once known as its normal sphere.

FESS IS SUMMONED

Ohio Senator Invited To Talk Over Issue With President.

Washington, July 14.—(UP.)—Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, has been summoned to confer with President Coolidge at the summer White House in the Black Hills of South Dakota, it was learned today.

Fess, now resting in a New York state resort, expects to leave for the Black Hills within a few weeks.

It is believed the conference concerns farm relief and other legislation for the winter session of Congress.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TULLER-YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young of Pickaway township, were among the guests at the marriage of Mrs. Young's nephew, Charles Tuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tuller, of Dublin, to Miss Helen Alice Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, at their country home near Mt. Vernon, which was solemnized by Dr. Chas. Coulter of Ohio Wesleyan University, at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

The bride was graduated from Harcourt Seminary at Gambier and Ohio Wesleyan. Mr. Tuller, who is associated with the City National Bank of Commerce, of Columbus, was graduated from Kenyon College. Upon their return from an Eastern and Southern wedding trip they will reside in Eastwood avenue, Columbus.

SHIP BELL TOLLS IN IDAHO STEEPLE

Once Part of Equipment of the Argonaut.

Vernal, Utah.—A bell of olden days, once part of the equipment of the Argonaut, a ship that sailed the Seven Seas and finally ended its career in a Pacific coast "boheyard," now summons to worship the parishioners of St. John's Lutheran church in American Falls, Idaho. In the early seventies the Argonaut came to the Pacific ocean, making the trip around the Horn, and engaging in freight and passenger traffic in the waters of the North Pacific. More modernly equipped steamers appeared and the Argonaut was relegated to coastwise trade.

In 1880 Ludwig Adolf, father of Christian Adolf of American Falls, Idaho, settled in the newly founded community of Newberg, 25 miles south of Portland, Ore. A Lutheran congregation was organized and Ludwig Adolf was sent to Portland to secure a bell for the church. He found a suitable one in a ship chandler's shop on the waterfront on the Willamette river, and the chandler told him that this bell was once used on the old Argonaut and that it had tolled in many parts of the world.

The Lutheran church of Newberg used the bell until the congregation was disbanded, after existing 36 years. Mr. Adolf had some years before removed to American Falls, Idaho, and when he learned that the bell was no longer used in Newberg he made a journey to his former home and brought the bell back to Idaho.

Artificial Fiber Regular

Artificial silk fiber is more regular than fiber made by silkworms.

Application For Parole

Notice is hereby given that Alva Mount, No. 55932, a prisoner now confined at the London Prison farm, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration to a hearing for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on or after August 15, 1927.

W. C. THOMAS, Acting Parole and Record Clerk.

Application For Parole

Notice is hereby given that Howard Holderman No. 55931, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said Application will be for hearing on or after August 19, 1927.

D. J. BONZO, Parole and Record Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

No. 15052
The First National Bank of Circleville Ohio, Plaintiff,
vs.
The Dixie Mills Company, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given that Charles Gerhardt and Edwin C. Wright, have filed their Second and Final Report, or account, as Receivers of The Dixie Mills Company in the above entitled and numbered cause, on the 5th day of July, 1927, and that same has been assigned for hearing in the Court Room at Circleville, Ohio, before the Honorable Peter J. Blosser, Judge, on Monday, the 18th day of July, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M.

CHARLES GERHARDT and EDWIN C. WRIGHT, Receivers.
I. F. Snyder, Marion Murphy, Attorneys.
7July27

Canoeing Sport Revived

The old Indian practice of canoeing was slowly but surely dying out when it was brought back to life by the organization of the American Canoe association in 1880. Due to the work of this association canoeing today is one of the most popular of summer sports.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

LEGAL NOTICE.
Albert J. Lyle and Sarah S. Lyle, Plaintiff,
vs.
Lewis Seymour, et al., Defendants.

Nathaniel Radcliffe Burke and H. A. Burke, her husband, whose last known address was 471 West 153d Street, New York City, New York State, and Gertrude Radcliffe, whose place of residence is unknown, do hereby certify that on the 3d day of June, 1927, Albert J. Lyle and Sarah S. Lyle filed their petition in the above entitled cause and against the above named parties and others, praying for an order and decree of the Court quieting the title of the plaintiffs to lot twelve hundred sixteen (1216) in the City of Circleville, Ohio, Pickaway and State of Ohio, and for equitable relief.

Said parties are required to answer on or before July 30, 1927.

ALBERT J. LYLE and SARAH S. LYLE, Plaintiffs.
By Barton Walters, Their Attorney.
8June27

Administrator's Sale Of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, issued in the matter of the estate of James L. Shaner, deceased, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction on

Monday Afternoon, August 1, 1927, at two o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway, and being a part of the east half of Section 19, Township 10, Range 21 W. S., and bounded and described in two separate tracts as follows:

FIRST TRACT:
Beginning at a post in the East line of Section No. 19, Township No. 10, Range 21, W. S., 45 minutes E. 127 1/2 poles from the southeast corner of said Section 19; thence N. 86 1/2 degrees W. 164.3 poles to a post in the half section line; thence N. 86 1/2 degrees E. 93.7 poles to a post, the southwest corner to a fifty acre tract of land deeded by Benjamin Stealy to Roy Campbell; thence with the south line of said fifty acre tract S. 86 1/2 degrees E. 164.1 poles to a post in the east line of said Section No. 19; thence S. 3 degrees, 45 minutes E. 93.7 poles to the beginning containing 96 3/4 acres of land, more or less.

SECOND TRACT:
Beginning at a stone in the east line of Section No. 19, Township No. 10, Range 21, W. S., at the southeast corner of a fifty acre tract of land which was on March 18, 1905, conveyed by Lyde B. Williams and others to Scott S. Campbell; thence with the south line of said tract of land N. 86 degrees W. 164.7 poles to a stone in the half section line Southwest corner to said tract of land; thence with said half section line S. 3 degrees 50 minutes W. 48.67 poles to a stone; thence S. 86 degrees, 30 minutes E. 164.65 poles to a stone in the section line; thence with said line N. 3 degrees, 52 minutes E. 48.67 poles to the place of beginning, containing 50 acres of land, more or less.

The whole of the above two tracts of land, are owned by the estate of James L. Shaner, and by the estate of James Shaner, both deceased; said James L. Shaner was the son of said James Shaner, and both owned the above land in common, one-half interest therein being owned by each. Both interests in said land, that is, the whole of said land above described will be offered for sale and sold, at the same time and place, on the date above given. This farm has a frame dwelling, barn, outbuildings, good water, and well improved, and has centralized schools.

Appraised at \$100.00 per acre, or \$7,300.00 for the interest of James L. Shaner, deceased.

Terms of Sale, Cash in Hand.
Purchaser given possession for sowing wheat this fall, with full possession March 1, 1928.

L. T. SHANER, Administrator of the Estate of James L. Shaner, Deceased.
2July27

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, issued in the matter of the estate of James L. Shaner, deceased, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction on

Monday Afternoon, August 1, 1927, at two o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway, and being a part of the east half of Section 19, Township 10, Range 21 W. S., and bounded and described in two separate tracts as follows:

FIRST TRACT:
Beginning at a post in the East line of Section No. 19, Township No. 10, Range 21, W. S., 45 minutes E. 127 1/2 poles from the southeast corner of said Section 19; thence N. 86 1/2 degrees W. 164.3 poles to a post in the half section line; thence N. 86 1/2 degrees E. 93.7 poles to a post, the southwest corner to a fifty acre tract of land deeded by Benjamin Stealy to Roy Campbell; thence with the south line of said fifty acre tract S. 86 1/2 degrees E. 164.1 poles to a post in the east line of said Section No. 19; thence S. 3 degrees, 45 minutes E. 93.7 poles to the beginning containing 96 3/4 acres of land, more or less.

SECOND TRACT:
Beginning at a stone in the east line of Section No. 19, Township No. 10, Range 21, W. S., at the southeast corner of a fifty acre tract of land which was on March 18, 1905, conveyed by Lyde B. Williams and others to Scott S. Campbell; thence with the south line of said tract of land N. 86 degrees W. 164.7 poles to a stone in the half section line Southwest corner to said tract of land; thence with said half section line S. 3 degrees 50 minutes W. 48.67 poles to a stone; thence S. 86 degrees, 30 minutes E. 164.65 poles to a stone in the section line; thence with said line N. 3 degrees, 52 minutes E. 48.67 poles to the place of beginning, containing 50 acres of land, more or less.

The whole of the above two tracts of land, are owned by the estate of James L. Shaner, and by the estate of James Shaner, both deceased; said James L. Shaner was the son of said James Shaner, and both owned the above land in common, one-half interest therein being owned by each. Both interests in said land, that is, the whole of said land above described will be offered for sale and sold, at the same time and place, on the date above given. This farm has a frame dwelling, barn, outbuildings, good water, and well improved, and has centralized schools.

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2July27

Shriek of the Dessert
Staffordshire Woman of Her Husband—He is sixty-two, but I have found that he is flirting with another woman. He is worse than one of them shrieks in the dessert.—London Tit-Bits.

Looks like new; it isn't tho just had them cleaned at Barnhill's, very common remark. Call office 710.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST
Office over Moore's Shoe Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.

WEINER ROAST

The Jackson Township 4-H Pig Growers gave a weiner and marshmallow roast along Darby creek from 8:30 until 10:30 Wednesday evening. They invited Clothing Club members and friends.

Those present were: Mr. H. S. Lewis, county agent; Miss M. I. Shortridge, Clothing Club leader; Mr. N. H. Stevenson, Pig Growers' leader; Bertha Carle, Elizabeth Fischer, Lenora Grubbs, Caroline Rowe, Pearl Fausnaugh, Roma Melvin, Evelyn Fortner, Martha Ours, Dorothy Petty, Annabelle Barch, Georgia Petty, Mary Anderson, Howard Koch, Frank Price, Russell Radcliffe, Allen Hoover, Paul Stout and Velden Alender. They all left declaring the evening well spent.

Relic of Roman Rule

A Roman memorial stone which probably dates from the Fourth century was discovered by workmen laying a drain in York, England. The find is interesting as indicating the line of the Roman road to the north of York, it being the practice in Roman times to place these memorial stones close to the roads.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.

BARNHILL'S.

New Mackerel, Cod fish and Oysters

Home made Mayonnaise, Combination Relish and Thousand Island Dressing

Neuding's Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Determine Hay Grade by Time of Cutting

Some Common Hays Are Allowed to Stand Too Long.

Late cutting and improper curing are the most common cause of low grades and low prices of hay, says Prof. L. A. Dalton of the department of agronomy at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. The usual difference between No. 2 and No. 3 hay is that No. 3 was allowed to become over-ripe or was cured in such a way that it lost its color and aroma.

The time when the common hays should be cut are as follows, according to Professor Dalton:

Timothy should be cut when it is in full bloom. If allowed to stand longer the leaves and stems turn brown. If allowed to stand too long many of the leaves turn brown and fall and the stems become woody.

Mixtures of clover and timothy should be cut when the clover has reached full bloom. Red clover usually blooms ten days to two weeks earlier than timothy, but if the cutting is delayed until the timothy is in bloom the clover will be over-ripe.

Alfalfa should be cut when one-tenth to one-fifth of the crop is in full bloom. If allowed to stand longer the plants that flowered first lose many leaves and become hard and woody.

Hay should be raked into windrows while it is still suppy so that its moisture will evaporate without the excessive loss of green color, which occurs when all the hay is exposed to the sunlight in the swath.

Silage More Palatable

Than Fodder for Cows

An acre of corn has a much higher feeding value when fed to dairy cows as silage than it has when cured and fed as fodder. The superior value of silage over fodder is attributed largely to the smaller waste in the handling, curing, storing and feeding of silage and to its greater palatability. Principally because silage is much more palatable than cord fodder, more of it is consumed, thus making more nutrients available for milk production.

These facts are borne out by an experiment made by the Iowa Agricultural experiment station in which corn silage was compared to corn fodder in well-balanced rations fed to dairy cows. By giving corn silage a feeding value of \$4.50 a ton, or \$36.00 for an acre yield of eight tons, the relative value of corn fodder was found to be \$17.17 for a production of 3.4 tons per acre. However, as there is about 5 per cent greater additional loss resulting from curing fodder than there is from curing silage, the acre valuation of the fodder is reduced to \$16.21. An acre of corn fodder in these trials, therefore, was given but 45 per cent the value of any acre of silage for feeding to dairy cows.

Handling Soy Beans for Both Hay and for Seed

Soy beans should be cut for hay soon after the seed pods have been formed and before the seeds have been fully developed, about the time the lower leaves begin to turn yellow and drop.

For seed soys should be allowed to become fully matured before harvesting. At this time the leaves will have largely dropped off. If they stand up well it is more satisfactory to cut and bind and shock them and let them stand in the shocks until dry enough to thresh. They may be cut with a mower and shocked until ready to thresh, but more of the seed will shatter and be lost and they will be harder to thresh.

In making hay of soys they should be allowed to become well wilted in the swath before raking and shocking, but should not be allowed to become dry enough to shatter off the leaves. The shocks will shed water better if put up when the hay is a little green.

Agricultural Notes

Well-bred cows leave profits—monkeys pay no rent.

Even if low-grade truck doesn't spoil on the market it spoils the market.

A good cow well fed will do her best—a poor cow poorly fed will do her worst.

While they are small, carrots should be thinned so they stand three or four inches apart in the row.

Growing chickens and laying hens need green feed the year round to grow best, keep in good health or to lay eggs.

Keep after the weeds. It has been a rainy spring and ideal weather for them. If it is too wet to hoe, pull them by hand.

Lime for the soil appears to be one of the best-paying propositions for farmers, for records from 17 states show an average return of 133 per cent on the investment.

All animals like fresh fruit. It is a good succulent for them and should be used. Last year thousands of bushels of peaches were fed to hogs; this got rid of the fruit and helped the hogs.

CUT PRICES TO MEET NEW FORD

That's View Wall Street Takes of Studebaker and Rumored Dodge Slashes.

New York, July 14.—(UP.)—While no definite announcement concerning the new Ford model has been given out, Wall Street is grasping at every straw which would indicate the effect of its production.

Keen interest was aroused in the financial district today after the reduction in prices by Studebaker and the announcement that the entire new line of Dodge Brothers' cars would be reduced.

Some traders pretended to see the independent automobile companies meeting Ford's new car before it actually appeared as a competitor. It was pointed out that makers are anticipating the effect of the Ford innovation by reducing prices in advance and making a bold play for sales.

Belief that a price war may follow the Ford invasion of a new field was discredited in some quarters, although it was predicted that competition will be the sharpest in the history of the industry.

Expect Boom at Ford Plant.

Detroit, Mich., July 14.—In anticipation of "unprecedented activity" at the Ford Motor Co. plants, the Detroit street railways today purchased 100 new street cars to meet possible increased service demands.

Del. A. Smith, general manager, told the council:

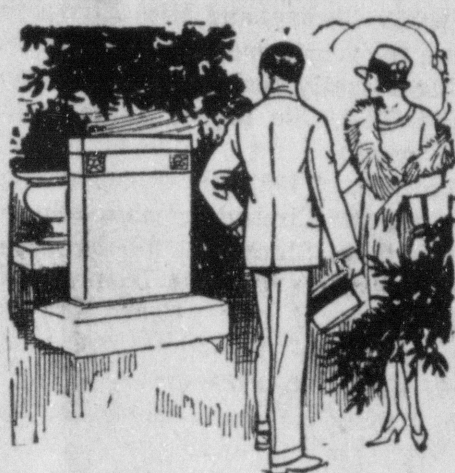
"Increased service has not been requested directly by the Ford Co., but I have been given to understand that there will be unprecedented activity at both Ford plants in the very near future."

The action revived the report that the Ford Co. will start producing new models very soon.

Different Specie

Rug Peddler (to very plain housewife)—And believe me, when I tell you, mum, the usual market price of a rug like this in Persia is three beautiful women like yourself.—Boston Transcript.

CONSULT EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMAN



If you want to shoe a horse you would not go to a carpenter.

We specialize in Cemetery Memorials. Thirty-one years of experience fit us to know what is fitting and substantial under all conditions.

Our prices never were lower than at the present time at any period since 1920.

Your patronage is solicited. We deem it a privilege to be of service.

ZENKER BROTHERS

124 East Main St. Circleville, O.
5th and Mound Sts. Columbus, O.

Cultivate Sincerity

Sincerity is like traveling in a plain beaten road, which commonly brings a man sooner to his journey's end than byways in which men often lose themselves.—Tillotson.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of terms.

Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.
laprild&wtf.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.
18octdtf.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.

Pickaway Grain Co.,
Foot of Main Street.
11mchdtf.

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.

24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.

12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.

Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.

Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

Removal of Office

Geo. G. Adkins Paul E. Adkins

Adkins & Adkins

Attorneys at Law

Crist Bldg. 129½ W. Main

Over Moore's Shoe Store

Circleville, Ohio.

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albough service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Opposite Court House,

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone

Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

AN OPPORTUNITY

To buy 233 acre farm, fine soil. You can buy this farm at Tax Value. Only a few thousand dollars required as first payment. Wonderful chance for someone. Why Pay Rent?

See At Once or Write

A. C. WILKES,

Box 264.

Rooms 8, Pythian Castle, Circleville.

USED CARS.

1927 6 Cyl. Willys Knight Coupe..
1926 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Studebaker sedan.

1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.

1922 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.

1922 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.

1920 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.

1920 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Touring.

1921 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.

1924 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Overland Special Touring.

1925 1½ ton International Truck.

1924 1½ ton Indiana Truck.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service

Buicks Parts & Service.

Authorized Duco Service.

FEDERAL

EXTRA SERVICE

TIRES

Blue Pennant Cord

Folding

Luggage

Carriers

\$1.50

Foot Pumps

\$1.25

Jacks

\$1.50

Tube Repair

Kits

25c and 50c

H. B. GIVEN

CO.



MELVIN S. RINEHART, FUNERAL DIRECTOR

203 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET

Phone 1376

AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly

So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's

Do You Want To Buy Clothing?

If so—my windows will unfold a tale to you—I have Men's Reliable Suits at

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00

Most of them 2 Pants

Top Coats at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00

Boys' Suits with Long and Short Pants at \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00

See Me Before You Purchase

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD**A Republican Newspaper.****Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County**

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

Old Musical Instrument

Grove's Dictionary of Musicians makes the following comment on a musical instrument called the ocarina: "A family of small terra cotta instruments, in character somewhat resembling the flageolets, made of various sizes and introduced into this country by German or Tyrolean musicians. They are of no musical significance. They have a hollow, sweet sound, similar to that of a stopped organ pipe."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS**DR. O. J. TOWERS**
DENTISTNow In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.**REMOVAL NOTICE.**New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.**G. S. CORNE, Dentist.****T. P. BROWN**
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald**PEOPLE'S COLUMN****FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.**

Furnished rooms for light house-keeping for rent, 433 South Court street. Phone 449. 15julydtf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Two houses of 5 rooms each and both with bath and strictly modern in every respect. New large, double garage and some extra good vacant lots.

Will sell or deal for a farm. Anyone interested, call on the owner at 504 East Union street. 11juned6w1.

WANTED

Girl for general housework. Reference required.

Mrs. Joseph Adkins.

11julydtf.

FARM FOR RENT.

280 acres. See William D. Watson 7 miles northwest of Circleville, Dawson pike, State Route 56. 13julyd&wtf.

FOR SALE.

Round Oak coal range, practically new.

John Ludwig,
R. F. D. 4.
15julyd2.

6 room house, 2 lots, garage and good outbuildings at 164 East Town street. 11julyd6.

Charley Thomas.

Fine Aster, Marigold and Mexican Fire Bush plants 25 cents a dozen at the Little Walnut street Greenhouse. 16junedtf.

Building, lot 50x178 feet with a small orchard, located on East Main street, with street assessment all paid. Call Phone 234.

FOR RENT

Store room on North Court street close to Main. Call phones 234 or 236.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms, \$15.

Call phone 234.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register, tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114 West Main street. Call.

Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made.

Joseph W. Adkins,
12julyd&wtf.**TEXAS EDITOR
WON RENOWN
IN LIFE WORK****Failing Health Forced George
Bailey to Abandon Trip
--Farewell Dinner.**

George M. Bailey, editor of The Houston Post-Dispatch, whose life ends at 62, was a man of rare buoyancy of spirit.

His keen appreciation of the comedy of human life characterized his work. He served as compositor, reporter, copy reader, Washington correspondent and in other capacities before he became a chief editorial writer. But his favorite vehicle of expression was the editorial paragraph. As a paragrapher he rated with the late Emmet Logan of The Louisville Times and the late "Pop" Merrick of The Washington Post, both of whom were his elders and predecessors, in enjoyment of the strictly limited internewspaper "fame" that is the reward of the writer of editorial paragraphs. Among his notable juniors, and first among them, is Robert Ryder, of Columbus, as widely quoted today as any writer for the editorial columns of an American daily, yet referred to recently by the author of a book upon humorous writing as "the anonymous genius" of The Ohio State Journal.

George M. Bailey was popular in Texas outside of his profession. The dinner at the Knife and Fork club, of Houston, which was given in his honor several months ago, as a stirrup cup when it was announced that he was going abroad for several months was illustrative of the esteem in which he was held in Houston and elsewhere in Texas. His failing health forced him to abandon the trip. The dinner proved to be, in a sense unintended, a farewell from his friends.—Louisville Times.

BORAH FOR COOLIDGE.

Judging from his most recent statement, Senator Borah has given up all hope of being considered for the Republican nomination for president. From his home in Boise, Idaho he sends out word that President Coolidge will in all probability be renominated if he desires to be. The senator sees nothing to hinder his again being selected as the Republican standard-bearer. Because of his differences with the president on foreign policies, the probable attitude of Senator Borah upon the president as a seeker for the nomination again has been a matter of interest and concern.

The Idaho senator has not indicated any desire lately to start a third party, but after his disagreement with the executive over the Mexican and Nicaraguan policies, he was half way willing to be considered as a candidate if support were offered him. That support was not forthcoming. The result is he is ready to take Coolidge, third term, no farm relief and all. By waiting until he reached his home in the west, the senator likely intended for it to have its effect in lining up the west for the president. Evidently, his announcement that no one can beat Coolidge for the nomination is a part of the Coolidge strategy now being worked out in the campaign to win the west.—Houston Post Dispatch.

Eminent American

Ralph Waldo Emerson, poet and philosopher, was born at Boston on May 25, 1803, and died at Concord, Mass., on April 27, 1882. He is ranked among the great philosophic writers of the world, and is the highest in rank in America.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, garage, electric lights and gas, along traction line, north two squares from center of city, close to school and church. Price \$3500 with terms to suit purchaser.

Why pay \$35 a month rent, when you can buy a good home for \$3,500? Call phone 234.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)**PUROL GASOLINE**
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7julydtf.

FOR SALE.

One Ford, runabout late 1926 model; one Delco Light plant; one Hoover electric sweeper; one electric toaster; one 6 horsepower motor, all for 32 volt current.

Dr. W. D. Jones,
Clarksburg, Ohio,
12julyd6.**BOOTLEGGING
THRIVES IN
COURT HOUSE**

Gallipolis, a little river town on the banks of the Ohio, was treated to a sensation Friday when federal agents uncovered an alleged "blind pig" in the Gallia county court house.

H. C. Canterbury, court house janitor, was under arrest, charged with possessing liquor, and the agents carried from the basement 150 empty and partly filled bottles and some half-gallon containers of moonshine whisky.

Sheriff Russell of Gallia county, supplied the federal officers with information that led up to the raid and the sheriff and his deputies accompanied the federal men.

Sheriff Russell said he had been quietly investigating reported bootlegging from the court house for some time and that he believed liquor from stills in Gallia county was brought to the court house and stored for distribution.

**SIX GIRLS ARE
TRAINING IN
LIBRARY WORK****Program Consists of Instruction,
Practic Work and
Outside Reading.**

The Library Training Class at the Circleville Public library, starts Monday on its sixth and last week. Its members have been industriously engaged in gaining practical experience in the routine work of a library and in how to make the best use of a library's resources.

The instruction gained will be useful to them, not only in case they decide to take up library work as a vocational work in which they may engage.

A similar class was held three years ago and four of the six young ladies in that class are now or have been actively engaged in the library work. Miss Matilda Amicon in Washington D. C.; Miss Leola Warner as the first assistant in the Circleville library, and Miss Elizabeth Drum, the fourth member of the class having recently resigned her position in the Circleville library to take up other work.

The class of 1927 are all representatives of the Circleville high school. Miss Maxine Stevenson, of the class of 1926; Misses Frances Barnes and Mabel Heise, of 1927; Grace Bowers and Margaret Rooney 1928, and Marie Kellstadt, 1929.

On Friday morning, Miss Martha Wilder, a recent graduate of Ohio State university, gave a short talk on a student's use of a college library. The program of work has included two hours of daily instruction by the librarian with ten hours a week, practice work and some outside reading, for each student.

**CIRCLEVILLE
TEACHERS IN
HONOR CLASS**

Mrs. Mary L. Johnson and Misses Elizabeth Helwigen and Marvina Mader, were honored in Recognition day exercises at Wittenberg college, Springfield Friday, July 15, at the conclusion of the first term of summer school.

During special chapel services under direction of Professor H. J. Arnold, director of Wittenberg extension schools Mrs. Johnson, Miss Helwigen and Miss Mader named for having completed their studies for life certificates to teach in the state of Ohio.

Thirty-one students were honored at these exercises, and represented a happy portion of the 600 enrolled for the first term at Wittenberg. The second term begins July 18 and continues for five weeks.

All the Difference

A contractor who professed to be fond of children became very angry because some little fellow stepped on a new pavement before it was dry. His wife rebuked him. "I thought you loved children," she said. "I do in the abstract, but not in the concrete," he replied.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



Sports Hat Made Up in Hunter's Green Felt, Banded With a Strap of Tan Kid. Small Hat in Satin and Grosgrain Sections With Ornament of Jet or Brilliants. Large Hat in Black Milan With Soft Black Taffeta Crown and Large Gardenia on Under Brim.

**Crowns, Brims
Increase in Size****Larger Hats Now Prominent
Among Fashions for Mi-
lady's Wear.**

Old-time theories that a woman must be properly and becomingly bonneted and shod whatever the rest of her toilet is quite as true in the fashions of today. Greater emphasis was never given to millinery and footwear and this season's styles in both are of compelling interest. In hats, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, the campaign for a more feminine mode which has held the attention of stylists and designers for the last year is evident in the latest models, some of which are so radically different from the prevailing fashions of several recent seasons that the lines of costumes, of coiffure and details of dress have been altered in a general scheme of harmony. At the same moment that news is received of a diminishing enthusiasm for closely bobbed hair—of transformations and puffs and ringlets—appear hats of more generous size in crown and brim, and a welcome sign in the windows of some prominent hat shops announces "large head sizes." These are offered partly because of the new arrangement of hair, also because of the manner of wearing a hat—low on the head, but showing at the same time soft lines of wavy hair about the face and neck. These and other variations in the mode have established a great variety in shape, size and style of trimming, presenting many beautiful creations for early summer and for all types of dress.

Art in Wearing Large Hat.

The nearest approach to the quaint old idea of a picture hat is shown in hats of fine quality and graceful lines for formal and semiformal occasions. In this sort of hat well defined restraint is expressed, and the latest designs are decidedly smart and elegant. The success of a hat that has width of brim and little trimming is due largely to the manner of wearing—a tilt ever so slight, giving it sometimes just the necessary chic. This is especially important in the shapes that have a straight edge. These are worn far down at the back as well as the front, and slightly higher on one side. The drooping brim, less extreme than that brought forward two seasons ago, is still very fashionable. It is, to be correct, wide at the sides, narrower in front and quite short at the back. Crowns are dome shaped, as a rule, but somewhat fuller and higher than they were last season.

A novelty in large hats that seems certain to have an immediate vogue is of black straw, light as down, and faced with a more finely woven straw in contrasting color. These hats in Paris models have facings of rose and blue, each trimmed with a wreath of tulips in soft shades, laid singly, with the natural shaped leaves on the brim, close about the crown. It is one of the most stylish and flattering hats worn in many seasons and will be

lovely with the new frocks of crepe and other summer goods.

An innovation in the styles is the combination of two materials—straw with a fabric, usually satin or taffeta. The all-satin hat is now, as ever, dignified and serviceable, but the newer mode is that in which the brim is made of straw, ordinarily milan, and the crown of satin, moire, taffeta or fancy goods, slightly drapes in soft lines. This model has the effect of elaboration accomplished with slight, clever arrangement on the crown and the shape line about the face.

A pin, an ornament of some description or one of the rosettes made of ribbon in a different weave but the same color is used on most of the hats. The very simplicity requires the most skillful handling, evident in the latest and loveliest among the larger hats that come from French and American designers. For more formal summer costumes tulle is much used, and in some light, dainty hats, made all in one color or all black, the straw is sewn by hand in very narrow strands on a foundation of tulle used in two or more layers to give it body without the more clumsy appearance of wiring. An indestructible tulle which is reasonably moisture-proof is being put into these dressier hats, which will answer charmingly for the sheer frocks of chiffon, georgette and organdie that will be much worn.

Some Small Hats Freakish.

Large hats are more or less conventional this season, with little that is extreme in any detail. It is in the small hats that eccentric modes have been created, some of these being rather freakish. A new idea in trimming places the flower at the top of the crown, a little to one side. Two or three flowers are twisted or pinched together, to stand sharply erect and to add height to a crown already very high.

One novelty is a shape made of green taffeta and straw in alternate rows, with narrow brim and an extremely high crown that tapers upward and backward, and has a cluster of small flowers in a stiff nosegay at the peak. This model has the droll effect of a pony's head dressed in hay trappings. In another small imported hat the brim is of straw in a warm shade of mauve, and the crown, also of the straw, is half covered with felt in a slightly deeper shade, stitched flat, in a cut-out leaf pattern. This tailored manner of making a hat of straw overlaid with cloth is considered very smart and is particularly good with the latest street and better sports suits in which stitching, appliqued bands and tucking are now so fashionable. Opportunity is given in this model for striking combinations and contrasts in color. Even when one color is employed the effect of a difference in shade is given between straw and fabric.

Needlework on hats is liked by some milliners, and some intriguing styles are shown in which a pattern is embroidered on the straw shape, with different straw, floss, crewels or metal thread. This is done also on small hats of felt, grosgrain or satin, making a model which may be suitably worn with the sports ensemble of lighter weight goods and with more formal dress.

**Adrift
With
Humor****HOW THEY FEEL**

"What do you think of the suggestion that bachelors be paid only half what married men get?" asked Mrs. Grouch.

"I don't give a whoop what they pay bachelors," growled her husband, "but I think married men ought to be paid 100 times more than they are unless they can get wives to want 100 times less than they do."

Undertook Mr. Jones

Jim and Andy were discussing the death of a friend.

Jim said—Andy, who gwine to bury Mr. Jones?

Andy replied—I don't know who gwine bury him, but Mr. Smith undertook him.

(Mr. Smith was the undertaker).—The Outlook.

Accounted For

She—What makes that Mexican friend of yours such a giddy chap?

He—The revolution he's been through, my dear.—Detroit Free Press.

Why He Was Sure

She—Are you sure it was a year ago today that we became engaged?

He—Oh, yes. I looked it up in my check book this morning.

ONLY PINNING HIS PIN

First Collage Man—You are certainly not pinning your faith on a girl like her?

Second Ditto—Oh, no, just pinning my fraternity pin on her.

Ditch the FrownWhen all the world looks wrong,
And nothing seems worth while,
The only thing to do
Is ditch the frown and smile.**That's Economy**

The Schweppes had twins. Father Schweppes was a very thrifty man, and as he saw the doctor about to weigh the babies he called after him: "Put both on the scales and divide by two, doctor!"—Berlin Lustige Blaetter.

Almost the Limit

Jean's Father—Can you give my daughter all the luxuries to which she is accustomed?

Jean's Lover—Not much longer. I've been doing it for more than a year, you know.

Tempest Brewing

Mr. Stinger—Jane, I am going to take that car out in the yard and fix it, or bust it.

Mrs. Stinger—Why, John, just think of the neighbors—and you baptized only last Sunday morning.

BIG JOB FOR A WEAK MAN

He—Good-by—I think I'll take this street home.

She—Better think again—that's a big job for a weak man.

Sown His Wild OatsWhen a fellow looks seedy,
It always promotes
The thought that indeed he
Has sown his wild oats.**Answered**

He (feeling his way)—Do you think one could marry on fifteen hundred a year?

She—One couldn't marry me.

His Reason

"Well, what did you beat him for?" "Why, because he isn't as strong as I am."

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. Cunningham spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. A. C. Frazier, of Williamsport spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Lee Stewart, of Williamsport spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. E. J. Lilly went to Columbus to spend the weekend with friends.

Ernest Myers and Russell Dowden were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. Abner Lynch and daughter, Eloise Marie, spent the day in Columbus.

Miss June McClain is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McClain.

Mrs. Hester Funk of New Holland and Mrs. Rose Stevenson, of Atlanta spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Lucinda Fuller, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Hoover has returned home.

Mrs. B. E. Harlowe of Columbus, who has been the guest of Mrs. George Myers, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kay, of Springfield, are weekend guests of Mrs. Mrs. Charles Hall, of Watt street.

Guy Culp, who is in Chicago, Illinois, attending a furniture market will return home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of East Mound street, are visiting friends in Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia.

Miss Martha Kinney went to Columbus to spend the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. David and children and Mrs. David Armstrong, of Jackson, are guests of Mrs. David's mother, Mrs. Germain Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boggs and daughter, Etta May, of Houston, Texas, are guests of his uncle Charles H. Niles, and wife, and Mrs. Irwin Boggs.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.

Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

7 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, located on Mound street, possession given at once. Call phone 234.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO. 7julydtf.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO. 7julydtf.

PROPERTY FOR TRADE.

Six room house with bath, laundry, garage, all conveniences, wired, located 407 North Court street two blocks from center of town; will trade for East Coast Florida property.

S. M. Graulich 407 N. Court St.

or 313 N. W. 9th Avenue, Miami, Florida.

12julydtf.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO. 7julydtf.

ENERGEE DETONOX

(high test) and PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO. 7julydtf.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call

Circleville Fertilizer Work 20maydtf.

Norfolk and Western

SEASHORE EXCURSION

ROUND TRIP \$20

VIRGINIA BEACH and NORFOLK.

July 14th, July 31st, August 14th — September 3.

Returning within 16 days—Stop-overs—Siderips. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.

"A Wonderful Vacation Trip"

Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.

For Pullman reservations, tickets, literature or further information apply ticket agent, or address,

C. H. JOHNSON, SGPA., N. & W. Railway,

22 North 3d. St. Columbus, O.

The American Legion

(Copy of This Department supplied by the American Legion News Service)

LEGION INTERESTED IN LANDING FIELDS

Aviation landing fields are being established in many parts of the country by posts of the American Legion as part of the Legion's nationwide effort to aid the development of flying.

Howard P. Savage, national commander of the Legion, has taken a special interest in the work and has urged posts to undertake the activity as a means of service both to their communities and to the nation.

"Aviation is advancing with such rapidity that the time appears not far distant when it will be as necessary for a progressive city to have air connection as it now is for it to have railroad connections," Commander Savage said. "Posts will be doing their communities an important service if they will look ahead and see that a suitable location is set aside for a landing field."

"Commercial and mail air routes are being extended all over the United States. The cities which gain places on these routes are the ones which provide ground facilities for planes. Undoubtedly a great advantage will accrue to the cities which are able to secure places on these routes in the

same way that cities which secured places on the railroads gained an advantage over cities which did not.

"By establishing landing fields the Legion posts not only will be benefiting their communities, but they will be aiding in the advance of American aviation and making an important contribution to national defense. As more landing fields become available, more flying will be done and more pilots will be trained who could be called upon to man the air defenses in case of war."

Commander Savage inspected the airport established by the Clausen-Worden Post at Mason City, Iowa, when in that city recently. He viewed the field from the ground and from a plane piloted by a Legion flyer. The Mason City Legionnaires leased an 80-acre field on a paved road a short distance from the city and with volunteer workers from the post made it suitable for use by planes. They will have complete charge of the field for two years, after which the chamber of commerce will share in the work.

A typical Legion landing field project was carried out by Longview Post of Longview, Wash. The post obtained use of a tract of land 3,000 feet long and 800 feet wide, and with co-operation of the chamber of commerce and the merchants made the tract into an airport. Legionnaires went to the field in a body, cleared and leveled the field, and were served a picnic lunch by the Women's Auxiliary of the post.

Other posts which have recently completed airport projects include Lorentz post of Mankato, Minn.; Lowe-McFarlane post of Shreveport, La.; Francis E. Self post of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Hartman post of Columbus, Neb.; and Logan Wheeler post of Yakima, Wash.

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SUDDEN DEATH

Moses Schlesinger, of Columbus, Passed Away at Yellowstone National Park.

Suddenly stricken in his hotel at Yellowstone National Park, Moses Schlesinger, 66, of 693 East Whittier street, Columbus, clerk for the Franklin county board of elections, died Friday at 12:30 p. m., according to word received in Columbus by his family. One of his daughters, Miss Frances Schlesinger, who accompanied him on his trip, was with him when he died.

Altho in failing health for some time, Mr. Schlesinger's condition was not regarded as serious, and his death was unexpected.

He had been with the board of elections for six years and was active in county politics. Born in Columbus, he spent practically his entire life there. At one time he was president of the Democratic Glee club, and he was a member of the Columbus Maennerchor.

Activities in politics once made him candidate for county recorder several years ago. He also served for several years in the appointive job of assistant clerk of the Ohio senate.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Daisy Schlesinger, seven daughters, three sons and 17 grandchildren.

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GRAVE EXPECTATIONS

"Invite or no invite, Ah's gwine in ter dat dance," said one young negro to another, as they stood before a brightly lit hall from which floods of music gushed.

"Ah'll hang 'round, den, fo' ter carry you home arter dem hyenas gets done wid you inside," said the second negro.

"Hain't got no home," said the first young man.

"Dass all right," said the second. "Ah's gwine dig you one."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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MUSEUM HUNTERS HAVE THRILLING EXPERIENCES

Narrow Escape From Wild Elephant One of Dangerous Adventures in Central Africa.

Chicago.—Bearing tales of thrilling adventures, including a narrow escape from a wild elephant, H. Boardman Conover and John T. Zimmer, naturalists of the Field museum, have just returned from some fourteen months in the jungles and hills of Tanganyika territory, Central Africa, where they collected valuable zoological specimens for the museum. Robert H. Everard of Detroit, third member of the Conover-Everard expedition, jointly financed by Mr. Conover and Mr. Everard, made a stopover in Europe for a brief visit.

The expedition collected approximately 600 mammals, 1,500 birds and 300 reptiles, it was announced by Director D. C. Davies. Some of the specimens have already arrived here and others are still in transit.

Mr. Everard had the experience with the elephant—the most dangerous adventure of the entire trip. Separated from his companions on a special elephant hunt, Mr. Everard suddenly encountered a family of wild pachyderms. One of the huge animals broke from the herd and charged the hunter, but Mr. Everard managed to place a shot in a vital spot and the elephant collapsed.

On several occasions the party narrowly averted clashes with native tribesmen who refused to sell sorely needed foods. Through a show of force and with the assistance of government officials, the party managed to secure supplies without actual conflict.

Most notable among the specimens secured by the party were a white rhinoceros, which is rapidly becoming extinct, and a male and female of Abbott's duiker, a species of piny antelope, very rare and most difficult to bag. The Abbott's duiker is represented in very few museums, and so far as is known, no other museum has a pair.

It took more than 100 natives and three days of strenuous effort to bag the duikers. First the natives cut paths through the dense forest up a mountainside. Five drives were made. Gangs of natives drove through the forest, setting up a clamor by shouting, blowing horns and using other noise-making instruments, while the members of the expedition watched at various points along the cleared paths. Finally the duikers were routed from their cover and were bagged.

It took eight days to secure the rhino, which fell from four bullet wounds, Mr. Zimmer said. When the work of removing the hide began, the party found it necessary to establish a strong guard to ward off many natives who gathered in the hope of feasting on the carcass, as the meat of the rhino is a favorite food. The Field museum hunters feared the natives would not stop at the carcass, but take the hide and skeleton as well.

"The acquisition of the white rhino will give the museum a particularly complete collection of rhinoceroses, all types of which are disappearing," Dr. Winfred H. Osgood, curator of zoology of the museum, declared.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

OLD ST. LOUIS MORGUE VACANT AFTER 50 YEARS

Tragedies in the Mound City Are Recalled as Building Is Being Razed.

St. Louis.—The old morgue, for more than a half a century St. Louis' home of death, has been abandoned to its ghosts.

The last scene in thousands of tragedies, the old building has gone the inevitable way of the victims it housed. It will be razed to make way for a new \$1,000,000 municipal service building.

The morgue started its gruesome career in June, 1875, as one of a group of public buildings, housing courts and a jail. St. Louis was then a hardy river town where justice was rapid.

One room in the morgue housed the gallows, an efficient arrangement. The scaffold has long since been removed but many of the morgue's oldest ghosts bear the marks of hemp.

In those early days the morgue might have been impressive. Now it is a grimy little building, crouched in the shadow of surrounding skyscrapers. It looks its part as a catch-all for human debris.

Even the glamor of violence has been taken from it. In recent years its patrons were largely the victims of traffic accidents. Occasionally the body of a slain gangster enlivened its routine.

But for Cal, an aged negro employee, there was none to regret the abandonment of the morgue this spring. He alone seemed to enjoy the passing show in which death was always the star, the show now robbed of its old backdrop.

"I've seen a lot of 'em since I came here," ruminated Cal, when the morgue moved to temporary quarters in the city hospital. "Ten thousand of them at least."

"We used to have one a day at first, but last year we averaged more than three. There are a lot more accidents nowadays with automobiles so common."

"The biggest month for murders was June, 1924. We had 20 that month, mostly gangsters. They all end up here. Hardly one of 'em more than twenty-four years old either."

The new municipal service building is part of an extensive program of construction started here. Virtually all public buildings are to be replaced.

Waterlogged

Said One—I saw a fence that was made of such crooked rails that every time a pig crawled through, he came out on the same side.

Said the Other—That's nothing; I've seen a drowned man identified by an impediment in his speech.

Odd Work of Art

A picture made from minute pieces of postage stamps by a London housemaid has been presented to Queen Mary. The picture represents a bouquet of flowers and ferns, topped by a blue butterfly, and was recently on show at an art exhibition.

Sirus Was Guide

Dog star, Sirus, was a guide for the ancient Egyptians as to the rising of the River Nile.

ODD WAYS YIELD TO MODERN TREND

Americans Cause Important Changes in Albania.

Tirana, Albania.—Picturesque costumes of Albania are succumbing to progress, and America has a large share in causing the metamorphosis.

Albanians have been called "more Turkish than the Turks" because of their faithful adherence to traditions imported by Mohammedan invaders centuries ago. Recently an Italian ship which arrived during the fast of Ramadan, a 30-day period in which no Moslem is supposed to eat or work before 6 p. m., had to go back without landing its cargo.

The United States government came in conflict with the Mohammedan faith in its purchase of a site for a new legation. The woman owner of the site refused to allow herself to be seen unveiled for legal identification in transferring the site until she was convinced that a man had seen her face once before, and then she permitted him to see it again. The site chosen was outside the city limits of Tirana, and an Albanian law prohibits foreigners from owning property except in cities, so the authorities accommodatingly extended the city limits.

H. F. Fultz of Washington, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is busy Americanizing young Albanians in the American vocational school here. He is teaching youngsters to build houses, run and repair steam engines and other mechanical occupations. American sports, particularly baseball, have been introduced.

American shoes are popular with all classes. The peasants and mountaineers cling most avidly to ancient custom, but even at weddings American shoes may be seen worn in odd contrast to native costumes.

Of the country's 700 motor cars, 600 are American, the preference being explained by the statement that "American cars are the best climbers and swimmers," which in this mountainous country, laced with streams, is the best of recommendations.

An American who tried to introduce modern farming methods was vanquished by the old-fashioned donkey and stunted Albanian ox. With tractors and the latest American agricultural machinery he produced an excellent crop. But there was no market for it, as the Albanians live cheaply, so he got just a little less for it than enough to pay for his gasoline. Albanians live on a small quantity of Indian corn, with mutton and rice at intervals.

Preparedness

"Hucome you-all builds dis heah street so narrer?"

"So's traffic won't have room 'nuff to jam, I reckon."—Washington Star.

Restaurant Legerdemain

"Make that ham and eggs pork chops," snapped a restaurant patron.

"The chef's too busy to do any tricks just now," retorted the waitress.

Difference

Kind Old Lady—Officer, this little boy doesn't know where he lives.

Boy—Yes, I do, but I don't know the way.

PAYS VISIT TO MOORISH CHIEF

Dr. Grosvenor Tells of Interesting Tour in Morocco and Spain.

Washington.—Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, with Mrs. Grosvenor and daughter, Miss Lillian, have just returned on the Homeric from six weeks abroad, during which they motored 2,500 miles in French and Spanish Morocco and 1,000 miles in southern Spain.

The French protectorate, Doctor Grosvenor said, has built in Morocco more than 15,000 miles of surfaced road and many thousand miles of dirt road during the last eight years. Wide and straight avenues radiate in all directions from the capital of the protectorate, penetrating even into the high Atlas mountains which have peaks as high as the Matterhorn and the loftiest summits of the Alps. The French have planted trees for almost the entire length of these roads, on both sides of the roadway, employing hundreds of thousands of eucalyptus, poplar, locust and plane trees.

Visits Moorish Chief.

Doctor Grosvenor followed one of these roads just completed to Khenifra, in the High Atlas, where is the residence of El Hassan, a Moorish chief who can muster 15,000 horsemen and who owns 5,000 cattle, 8,000 horses and 20,000 sheep.

The chief's tent of black cloth woven from camel and goats' hair, in which Doctor Grosvenor was entertained, measures 90 by 150 feet, the entire floor being carpeted with purple rugs and the walls decorated with handsome draperies woven by the women of the clan.

El Hassan is one of the 14 sons of the late Moorish chief, Maho Hammon, who long resisted the French advance. One day all his sons appeared at the French camp and surrendered, whereupon the French commander sent word to him that as his sons had laid down their arms it would be wise for him to follow their example. The old chief replied that he had ordered his sons to come in and render allegiance to the French, but that he was too old to change his habits. He continued his defiance and was soon afterward shot and killed by men commanded by his own sons. By making his sons surrender the old pasha saved for them his vast property and insured that one of them became his successor as chief.

"El Hassan can neither read nor write, such accomplishments being regarded by the Berbers as too effeminate for the chieftain of 15,000 horsemen," Doctor Grosvenor said. "He employs secretaries to keep the tally of his flocks and herds. Shortly before our visit the French, on completion of the road over the mountains, had presented him with a powerful automobile which he is learning to drive."

At Fez Doctor and Mrs. Grosvenor were entertained by the Governor General and Countess de Chambrun, the latter a sister of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house; the former is a direct descendant of Lafayette and once was military attache of the French embassy in Washington.

"Fez is probably the most interesting place in Morocco," Doctor Grosvenor continued. "It is a city of 150,000 people and is probably nearly 2,000 years old. It contains many splendid examples of ancient Moorish art and architecture. It has a water supply system and running water that was installed many centuries before Paris or London had running water. "Property and life are so secure that a murder is a ten years' sensation."

Women Are Burden Bearers.

"Women probably hold in Morocco a lower place than in any country in the world. You see them bent double carrying on their backs for many miles huge packs of fodder for the horses and cows. Men ride stallions only, for mares do no work and carry no loads because their strength must be saved so that they may foal strong, healthy colts. But no burden is too heavy for women. You will see a man riding comfortably astride his horse or donkey and his wife trudging behind in his dust and carrying his baby and the family belongings. And yet you see no discontented female faces. Crushing labor has been their lot for countless generations and they accept it patiently."

After leaving French Morocco, Doctor and Mrs. Grosvenor motored through Spanish Morocco, visiting Tetuan and Ceuta, and then crossed the Straits of Gibraltar to Algeciras. Contrary to the prevalent belief, they found the motor highways of Spain excellent, with the result that they had a comfortable and most enjoyable ride from Algeciras along the coast to Malaga, thence over the superb mountain passes behind Malaga to Granada, where they visited the Alhambra, in which Queen Isabella gave her jewels to Columbus to finance him and sent him on his historic voyage; then they motored through continuous olive orchards for several hundred miles to Seville, where is Columbus' tomb, to Toledo and Madrid.

Spain is a remarkable country and particularly interesting to Americans because of her historic associations with our continent. Her people look happy and are prosperous and the visitor is welcomed heartily. Her cities, cathedrals, landscapes and mountain ranges are indescribably beautiful.

WIDOW ASKS \$20,000

Suit For Damages In Death Is Transferred To Columbus.

Columbus, July 15.—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad asked transfer of a damage suit for \$20,000 filed against it by Mrs. Jessie C. Wilson, administratrix of the estate of the late Hayes Wilson, Fredericktown, from the Knox County Common Pleas Court to Federal Court here Thursday.

The petition of Mrs. Wilson charges that her husband was killed on Nov. 8, 1926, when his auto was struck by a B. & O. train and that the accident was due to negligence on the part of the railroad.

The Church Militant

The Lord abideth back of me to guide my fighting arm.—Kipling.

WE SAY IT WITH CHECKS

If you were laid up by accident, some of your friends would send you flowers. Others would write or call to see you.

But have you a friend who would bring you a check for \$100, \$200, \$400, or more, every four weeks for as long as you were unable to work?

You have it, if you have Accident Insurance with

S. G. RADER, Agency.

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We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR RENT

Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail. CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. Morris, Secretary. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

L. E. PROSE—Drug gist—G. H. FICKARDT.

BARGAIN SHOE SALE

BROKEN SIZES

Practically our entire stock of women's high grade shoes go at

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

As we have been in business not quite two years they are not old out-of-date shoes, but every pair is up to the minute in style.

Not all sizes in any one lot but your size is here in some style. Come in while they last. A A to D widths.

A. & K. SHOE STORE

ELECTRIC FANS

Westingtonhouse Whirlwind Fans

G-E Fans

No better Electric Fans Made

Priced \$5.00 to \$30.00

The sweltering hot days of summer are coming--why not keep cool with an Electric Fan. Buy one now.

We have the right Fan at the right price.

Get it to-day.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

Exposition to Feature "Industrial Ohio"

Cleveland, Ohio, the home of more than 12,000 industries, will blazon its story of greatness, at the Ohio-Cleveland Industrial Exposition which will open here August 6th, and continue for a twenty-three-day period as the most comprehensive display of its kind ever held in the world.

Rising to a height of 225 feet, the Tower of Jewels, with its sunburst crown, cascades and loud-speakers concealed within its ornamental base, will form the central unit of the exposition grounds, covering five city blocks and including the Cleveland Public Auditorium, the new west wing and the broad plaza between.

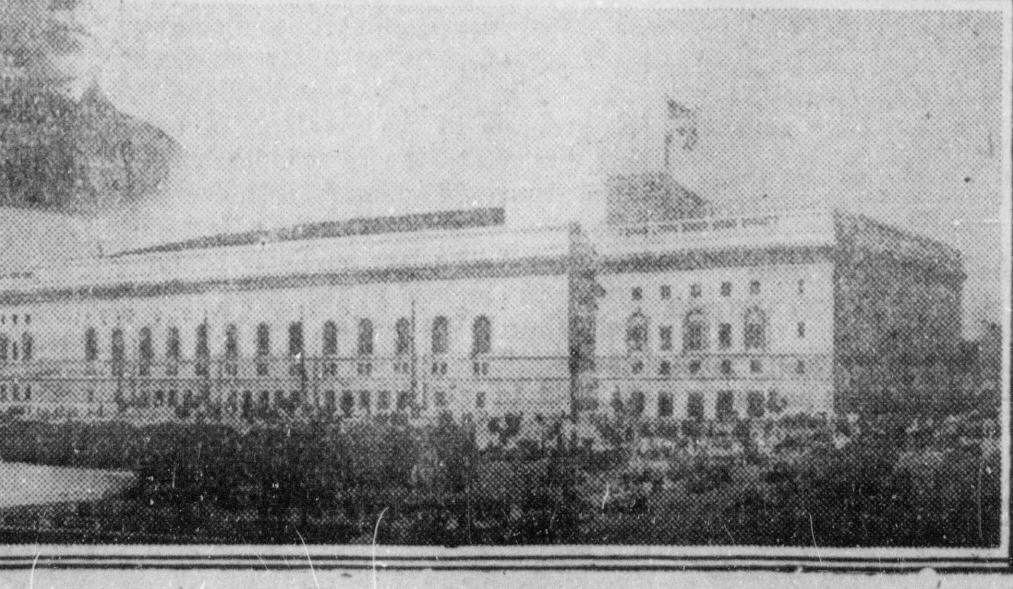
More than 20,000 jewels, of Austrian make and cut, will be used to reflect the colors of the rainbow, day and night. The lighting was designed by W. D'A. Ryan, of the General Electric Co., who was responsible for the flood lighting of the Statue of Liberty.

The exposition's list of entertainment features, which will be brought to Cleveland from all parts of the country, will be headed by John Philip Sousa and his band. The incomparable March King will bring his world-famous organization to the exposition for an exclusive appearance. Other famous bands and orchestras, open-air spectacles, strolling musicians and fireworks will feature the entertainment program.

The chief purposes of the exposition are: to present to the world a concentrated picture of the tremendous industrial activity and human progress achieved by Ohio; to present to the youth of the state the wider opportunities for this commonwealth in the new industrial age; to foster a more vivid realization of the inter-relationship of commerce and finance, payrolls and pay, public utilities and patrons, education and home stability.

Nearly 300 Ohio girls are now engaged in a ticket-selling contest, with forty travel awards—four of them world cruises—as prizes. The girls are entered from dozens of cities, which are competing for the honor of naming "Miss Ohio."

Endorsed by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Exposition is sponsored by the Industrial Development Committee of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and is not being produced for private profit.



Virtues of Men
In my exploration for the virtues of men I have learned that patient search usually discovers some refreshing virtue wherever there has been exhibited any unusual display of energy.—Stuart Sherman.

Bridge of Sighs
The original Bridge of Sighs was built in Venice about 1800, according to Liberty. It was an inclosed passage through which condemned persons were taken from the doge's palace to the city prisons.

ERNEST L. SMITH
Hawaii Flyer, Reported Half Way To His Destination.

San Francisco, July 15.—(UP.)—Radio fingers searched the Pacific today for Ernest L. Smith's plane, City of Oakland, believed to be approximately half way to Hawaii on its flight from the California mainland.
At midnight (4 a. m. Eastern daylight time) the steamer La Prusina, 1,200 miles out of San Francisco, reported hearing weak radio signals which might have been the plane's call, WLO.
The last definite word heard from the City of Oakland, however, was at 7 p. m., Pacific Coast time, when the Federal Telegraph Company and the Army radio here picked up a wireless from the plane giving its position as 735 miles out. The City of Oakland had been averaging 90 miles an hour.

VET BUREAU CHANGE

Utilities at Chillicothe Hospital to Be Self-Operating.

Washington, July 14.—(UP.)—The laundry plant, refrigerator plant, water supply and sewage systems, operated by the Veterans' Bureau at Chillicothe, O., today were transferred to the Justice Department.
Prisoners at the Federal Reformatory there, will replace the paid personnel operating these utilities, the Justice Department announced.
The utilities will be operated for mutual benefit of the Veterans' Bureau and the Federal Prison, system.

Da Vinci First in Field
Leonardo da Vinci, the famous painter and sculptor, demonstrated the first principles of mechanical flight.

LEAGUE OF OHIO SPORTSMEN
Plan Woodcraft Tribal Program Under Direction of Ernest T. Seton, Naturalist.

Columbus, July 15.—(UP.)—Plans are under way here to institute a Woodcraft Tribal Program in Ohio in connection with activities of the League of Ohio Sportsmen and development of a state-wide program, under the direction of Ernest T. Seton, famous naturalist and J. W. Steuber, secretary of the League of Ohio Sportsmen.
A junior organization is planned first, in connection with various fish and game associations which are league branches in Ohio.
The Woodcraft tribe is founded upon the Indian idea of a great central fire or Great Spirit, with four lesser fires of truth, beauty, fortitude and love.
Lessons of the out-of-doors, woodcraft, the love of nature and clean sportsmanship are embodied in the idea.
The plan is to be submitted to I. S. Myers, League president, at Akron.

Beads for Rosaries
The name "St. Cuthbert's Beads" was given to the single joints of the articulated stems of encoronites. The central perforation permitted them to be strung as beads, and they were used for rosaries and associated with the name of St. Cuthbert.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.
It will pay you to see us. Notary in office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.
The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio.
pril2d&wtf. Phone 105.

VISITS FORM-ER HOME
Mrs. A. Grossman, nee Sallie Rieger, a resident of Circleville 39 years ago, in company with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Vogel, son Leo Grossman and wife, of New York City, were in the city for several hours yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Grossman making an attempt to locate some of her old friends. They were enroute to their home from a motor trip to Kansas City.
ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
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First Chinese Railway
China's first railway dates back 50

Vincent Lopez
and His Original 15-Piece
Casa Lopez Orchestra.....
VALLEY DALE
Sunbury Road, Columbus, Ohio.
Monday, July 18
Dancing Nightly "Beneath the Stars"

Troman Cords
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

These High Grade Guaranteed Tires Will Be Offered At These Extremely Low Prices Up To

Saturday, July 16,

30 x 3 1/2	\$ 5.85
30 x 3 1/2 O. S.....	6.85
31 x 4.....	9.75
32 x 4.....	10.00
33 x 4 1/2.....	14.25
29 x 4.95.....	10.25
30 x 4.95.....	11.25
30 x 5.25.....	11.95
31 x 5.25.....	12.40

Yates Motor Co.

Phone 275. 137 West Main Street.



When the Children Come Trudging In..

Is there something about the looks of their shoes that remind you that cheap materials can be made to look nice when a shoe is new, but that it soon goes to pieces on the romping feet of an active boy or girl?

Or are your children wearing our Poll-Parrot shoes, the kind that keep their shape and give such excellent service because they're made up to that high standard of solid leather value? That's the kind of materials the makers of "Star Brands" put in their shoes.

Poll-Parrots stay with busy feet. Let us fit them.

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"



\$1695 for this Straight 8 Sedan ~ 125" wheelbase; 75 m.p.h. DRIVE it ~ if it does not PROVE itself the greatest VALUE you will not be asked to buy.

AUBURN

YOUR NEXT CAR

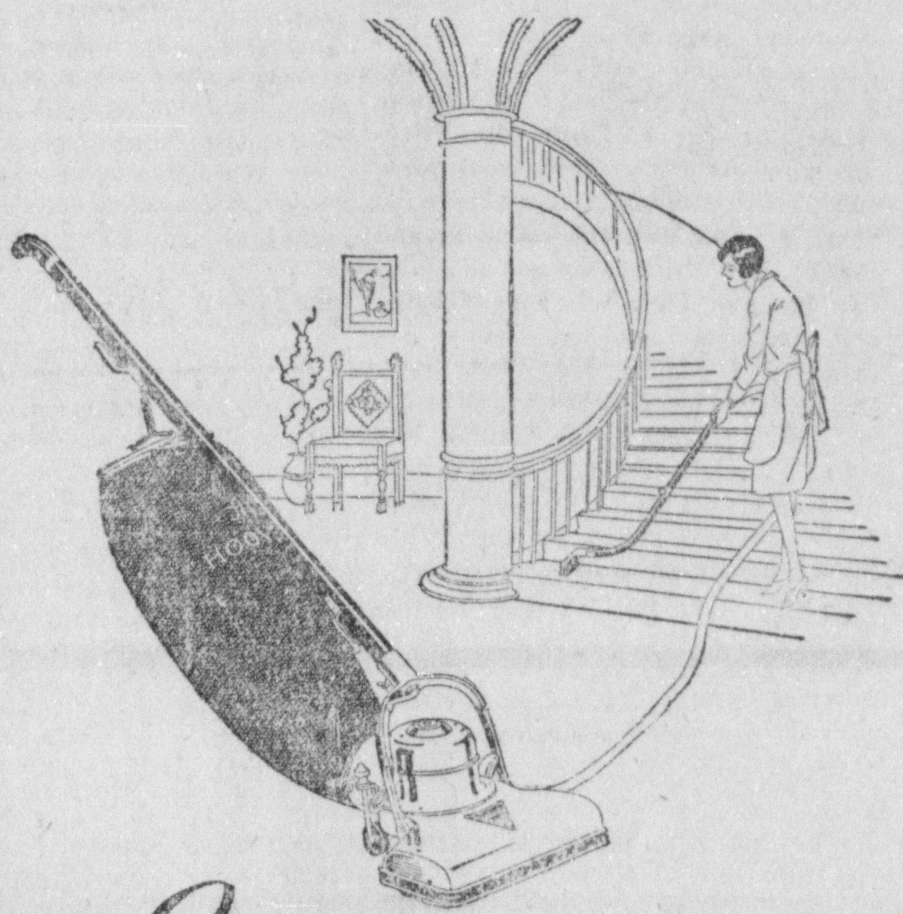
6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

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318 Watt Street.



Liberal allowance for your old cleaner

You won't have to postpone owning a Greater Hoover until your old, inefficient cleaner is completely useless. You can know the joy of Hoover cleaning immediately. You can have the aid of the Hoover all through these summer months, when the daily burden of blown-in dust is so great and Hoover helpfulness means so much.

Just call us on the phone. We'll make an appraisal of your old machine—without the slightest charge or obligation—and give you a generous allowance for it on the purchase of your new Hoover.

Just think what a difference

having the Hoover is going to make in your enjoyment of the summer! Think of the extra time you'll have for rest—the extra vitality you'll have for play—if the Hoover is relieving you of the burden of cleaning—and doing it better than it's ever been done before.

"Positive Agitation," the revolutionary cleaning principle of the Greater Hoover, sets a new standard of home cleanliness. If you don't know the untold difference which this amazing principle makes in cleaning, you owe it to yourself to have a Hoover demonstration. Only \$6.25 down, balance monthly, if you wish to purchase.

You can now get "Positive Agitation" in a new popular-priced Hoover model. Ask us about it.

Barrere & Nickerson

GRAND

--TODAY'S PROGRAM--

Lillian Rich & Robert Frazer
—in—

THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION

Game—the beaten to a pulp, the soft-muscled boy from the east, sticks it out in the mining districts of the north, and becomes a man, justifying himself in the eyes of the father, who had thrown him out.

—AND—

A Fox Sunshine Comedy

COMING ATTRACTIONS

BUCK JONES

In his latest thriller

"THE FLYING HORSEMAN"

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - 15c

Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM--

The Hidden Harbor

Chapter No. 5

Melting Millions

With Allene Ray and
Walter Miller

ADDED FEATURE

Who's My Wife

With Lige Couley

ALSO

EDMUND COBB

—IN—

Roaring Gulch

A MUSTANG PICTURE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ALASKAN
ADVENTURES

With Art Young

Also Mack Sennett
Presents REMEMBER

Matinee Monday 2:00 p. m.

Doors Open 1:45

Expresses "Blessing"

The word "Baraca," is from the Hebrew "Beracah," meaning "blessing." It occurs in II Chronicles, 22: 26, and in I Chronicles, 12:13.

Older Than St. Augustine:

The oldest settlement in the New world is Vera Cruz, Mexico, points out the Liberty Magazine. It antedates St. Augustine, Fla., by 46 years.

NINE MILLION DOLLARS FOR FERTILIZER

While Total Cost is High, Its Purchase is One of the Best Investments.

Farmers of Ohio laid out more than \$9,000,000 for fertilizer last year, and the purchase of this commodity has become one of the big items of cost in farming, according to an analysis of the fertilizer situation just received by the Pickaway County Farm bureau from D. M. Cash of the purchasing and sales department of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation. As cultivation becomes more intensive and the land is used longer this annual fertilizer bill, at present cost, will increase rather than decrease, it is predicted.

Alarmed by high costs of fertilizer small groups of farmers started to purchase fertilizer cooperatively during the war, and the movement for this kind of purchase was given sudden momentum by the agricultural depression immediately following, the findings of the farm bureau show. More than 15 per cent of the total tonnage of fertilizer used in Ohio is now purchased thru cooperative channels on a "cash and carry" basis and additional amounts are distributed to farmers thru cooperative elevators.

Farm leaders sponsoring the co-operative purchasing idea believe that it has been one of the leading factors in keeping fertilizer prices on a low level in Ohio. Patronage dividends paid by the farm bureau organization alone to purchasers thru this channel have amounted to more than \$450,000 in four years time. The Federal Trade commission investigating the fertilizer industry several years ago, found additional proof that cooperative purchasing had lowered the price paid by farmers.

While the total cost of fertilizer in the state is high, the analysis shows the purchase of fertilizer is one of the best investments that can be made, when it is properly adapted to land and crop.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

A delightful surprise party was held Thursday evening in honor of Mr. James Arledge's sixty-fifth birthday anniversary at the home of his son, Harley Arledge, of Laurelville. Fifty-one members of the family were present. Those attending from Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Arledge and family, Mrs. Ernest Weaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Arledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Arledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge and family, Miss Ellen Arledge, Miss Bessie Tatman, Mr. Billie Temple and Mr. Roy McQuade Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glitt and family. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Inler and daughter, Betty Jane, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knece and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arledge and family of Laurelville. All left wishing Mr. Arledge many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Young have issued announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Blanche Marvine, to John Edward, son of Mrs. Lewis J. Mutschman, of Piqua, Ohio, Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at Vanceburg, Kentucky. The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian church of that city by Rev. M. N. Bucklesimer in the presence of the bride's father and friends. For the past six years the bride has held a position in the auditing department of the state industrial commission of Ohio in Columbus. The groom is a piano representative of the Heaton Music store, of Columbus, and a musician. Mr. and Mrs. Mutschman will reside at 157 1/2 West Main street, Circleville.

Capitol Camouflage

"What do you understand by the term 'senatorial courtesy'?"

"It's a time-honored institution," answered Senator Sorghum, "designed to make polite sarcasm take the place of pugilism."—Washington Star

Both Guilty

He (half an hour late)—Awfully sorry I'm late.
She—Don't be sarcastic; you know jolly well I've only just arrived.

Circulating Medium

"What's that?"

"I won it as a bridge prize."

"But what is it good for?"

"I can utilize it as a bridge prize."

DIME NOVEL LAND IS CENTER OF INTEREST

Something About Country of Summer White House.

Washington—The Black hills of South Dakota, among which President Coolidge is spending his vacation, are really misnamed. It is pointed out in a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"With one peak rising 531 feet higher than the highest point in the Appalachians and several thousand feet higher than the crests of the Ozarks, and with numerous peaks reaching altitudes in excess of 6,000 feet, the 'hills' fully deserve to be called 'mountains,'" says the bulletin.

"This highland region is a sort of island of mountains in the Great plains, and the natural attractiveness of its heavily wooded peaks and ridges and its well-watered valleys is heightened by the fact that it is adjacent to one of the most desolate areas in America—the Big Badlands of southwestern South Dakota, where, through thousands of years, rains have carved the light clays and sands into fluted columns and cones, jagged butresses and a thousand other fantastic forms. One of the two railways from the East passes through the edge of this weird region about 75 or 100 miles before it reaches Rapid City, the eastern rail center of the Black hills, which is the headquarters for the Presidential office force.

Little Brothers of Rockies.

"The Black hills are not a part of the Rockies, but they may be looked upon as little brothers to those giant mountains, showing the family characteristics on a smaller scale. Both probably were formed at about the same time. When the great flow of melted granite welled up from the depths of the earth to raise the Rockies it found a weak spot at the site of the Black hills and rose there too, poking the surface limestones and other rocks up as a rising tentacle pushes up the canvas. The cooking process which the surface rocks underwent at that time had much to do with making the Black hills one of the richest mineral regions in the country. In the ages since these mountains rose, the softer stones have been weathered away in many places, exposing the hard granite, as at Harney peak. Around the base of this peak stand great spires, remnants of the softer rock, which constitute 'The Needles,' one of the most striking bits of scenery in the Black hills.

"The Black hills played a peculiar part in the frontier life of America. They were unsettled and unexploited long after emigrants had established themselves in California, Texas, Colorado, Utah and other territories farther west. This was because all of western South Dakota was reserved for the Sioux Indians. The wooded uplands of the Black hills had long been a favorite hunting ground of the red men. In 1874 the secretary of war sent an expedition to the region and its mineralogists discovered gold. When this became known, prospectors stole in, in spite of the best efforts of the United States army and after a year or two of unsuccessful efforts to eject them, the federal government found it necessary to purchase the hills from the Indians. They were thrown open by President Grant in 1876, only 51 years ago. A turbulent frontier life developed in the mining camps that sprang up, and Deadwood, the leading one, became the inspiration for the American dime novel which came into being about that time.

"All is changed now. Mining has been placed on a corporation and machine basis and the once hectic camps have become quiet little cities. The Homestake mine at Lead is one of the largest mines in the world and has taken out gold valued at more than \$200,000,000.

About in Scenic Features.

"A large part of the Black hills is covered by two adjacent national forests, Harney and Black Hills forests. Custer State park, in which the President will pass the summer, is almost entirely surrounded by these forests. The park extends from near the southeastern edge of the Black hills westward, about eight miles toward the town of Custer, and northward to include Harney peak and Sylvan lake. The peak has an altitude of 7,240 feet and is thus the highest point between the Rockies and the Atlantic ocean. Sylvan lake covers 40 acres and lies at an altitude of approximately a mile and a quarter.

"Game lodge, the state-owned hotel in which President Coolidge lives, is situated a few miles from the eastern edge of the park in a valley among the lower hills. Its altitude is approximately 4,000 feet. Near by is a highway recently built through the park from east to west and extending to Custer, 15 miles to the westward. About ten miles westward of Game lodge a highway branches off to Sylvan lake, leading through the remarkable 'Needles.' There are not unlike small modes of the world famous Dolomites of northern Italy.

"The Black hills are named from the blue-black appearance given to them from a distance by their dense pine forests. Although about 200 miles east of the Rockies, the region, due to its lying well north, is little closer to Washington by air line than the Rockies themselves in the neighborhood of Denver and Colorado Springs."

WOMAN URGED TO ASSERT HER INDEPENDENCE

President Coolidge pitching hay, President Coolidge in a ten-gallon hat and even President Coolidge angling for trout with worms have about them a flavor of political stage play. But President Coolidge waiting impatiently for the return of Mrs. Coolidge to give him his lunch is honest realism.

From Portland, Maine, to Portland Oregon, husbands who read about it will feel a bond of sympathy with the president; wives will hear the story with considerable satisfaction, all too conscious of the triumph Mrs. Coolidge felt as she sipped a glass of ice-water and recounted the pleasant incidents of her walk, apparently unmindful of the irritation she may have caused.

Why do wives behave that way? In all probability a telephone call was possible. Or Mrs. Coolidge at least might have left word before starting that she was likely to be late. The incident has all the earmarks of having been deliberate, as such incidents are with most wives. The cause likely rests upon the well known assumption of husbands that a wife's place is in the home and that no matter when he returns he should find her there, like the chairs on the porch, the clock on the mantel or any other chattel. It is a wife's pleasure from time to time to question that assumption, and what better way than by straying off, coming home late and serving a cold lunch without so much as an explanation or an apology?—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Greyhound Long in Favor

Greyhounds are among the oldest known types of dogs, stone carvings dating back nearly 6,000 years showing figures of these graceful animals.

United Brethren Campmeeting,
Stoutsville, Ohio.

Stoutsville campmeeting, July 21 to 31. Good program. Everybody welcome.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY

Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30

E. H. WARDELL, Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

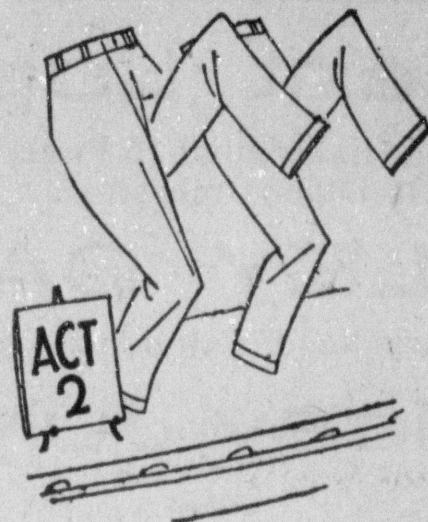


ORDER some of our coal now and you'll thank your stars next winter when the uncertain prices and deliveries are holding forth. Save by taking advantage of the summer prices.

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"The Store that Treats You Right."

HOW'S YOUR SECOND ACT?



Any good suit with one pair of trousers gives you a good show for the expenditure — but a suit with two trousers puts a bigger climax into your spending.

And that's especially true of this group of two trouser suits from Club Clothes—

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Hand tailoring that takes you by the hand and leads you into ownership.

Models that make it appear that you are hobnobbing with a very expensive habit.

A pride to sell in the new shades of roan, plum bloom and beet root.

A pleasure to buy.

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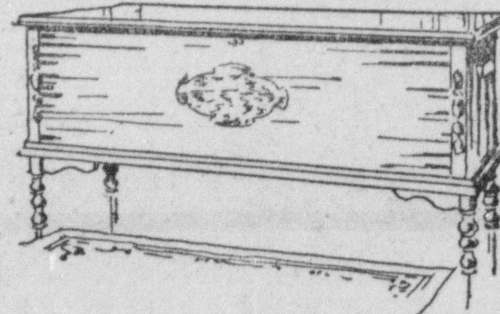
Watch Your Woolens!

With the summer season, the moth miller is abroad hunting a good place to lay her eggs. She prefers woolens as a good place to deposit her eggs, for there will be good feeding for her young.

Keep the cover on your upholstered furniture, brushed at least once each week, remove all cushions, and use your electric cleaner now and then. **DO NOT COVER YOUR FURNITURE WITH COVERS.** The young moth will crawl thru the covering and destroy your coverings before you're aware of their presence.

Place your woolen clothing and blankets in a moth-proof chest and cease to worry. We have just received a large shipment

of "Treasure Chests" lined inside with red cedar, with walnut on the outside. They are beautifully finished and will add greatly to the beauty of the room, as well as serve as a protection to your clothing.



Priced from \$16.50 up

Haven't you often wished that you had a folding chair to take with you on picnics and camping tours? We have some that are very fine for that purpose. They fold up into a small space, yet are comfortably lazy. They are very handy around the house when guests arrive, especially for use on the porch. They are strong, holding the largest persons, and yet are low priced.



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STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

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